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Has located in the town of Wilmington, N. C., and may be found at his office, opposite M. B. S. will also practice in the Courts of

Wilmington, N. C., March 24, 1848. *. Prompt attention given to claims under the arious Pension and Bounty Laws, passed to enourage enlistments in the Regular Army and Colunteer Service of the United States. March 10, 1848-26-tf

rating Rock Spring Text, No. 180, Independent Order of Rechabites.

August 18, 1848--[49-tf

The undersigned having been appointed NSPECTORS OF TIMBER AND LUMBER, fill attend promptly to any business entrusted to

NOTICE.

October 16, 1848--[5-5t* APPLES-POTATOES-ONIONS.

I prostration of the pervous system, want of ambition parilla is far superior to any Invigorating Cordial. As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system.

DR. TOWNSEND'S

Blackwell's Island, Stpt. 14, 1817.

Dr. Townsend; Dear Sir—Have suite, editerribly for nine years with rheumatism; considerable of the time I could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost distressing pams, and my limbs were terribly swollen. I have used four battles of your Sarsaparilla, & they have done me more than one thousand dollars worth of good. I am so much better—indeed, I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours, respectfully, JAS. CUMMINGS.

Fits: Fits: Fits: Dr. Townsend, not having tested his Sarsaparilla in case of Fits, of course never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Weschester county: Fortham, Argust 13, 1847.

Dr. Townsend: Dear Sir—I have a little girl seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with

On Front street, between Market and Dock, two issues North of Messes. Hart & Polley's, Williams North of Messes. Hart & Polley's, Williams North of Messes. The two policy's will be an included in the policy's will be a sovereign and speedy care for lacine the Consumption, N. C.

To Mothers and Maried Ladies. This Fx

ness that all admire, but none can describe. This beated to its the offspoint of none can describe. This beated to its the offspoint of none can to be admired and healthy circulation, there is no beauty. If the body is fair as driven snow, it she paint and use cosmetics, and the blood is thick, cold and impure, she is not heautiful. If she be brown or yellow, and there is pure and active blood, it gives a rich bloom to the check, and a brilliance to the eyes that is fascinating.

Notice to the Ladies. Those that indiate l Townsend's Sarsapurilla, have invarintly called stuff a great Remedy for Females, &c. &c., and send's Sarsaparilla in complaints incid in to females, recommended theirs, although previously they did not A number of these Mixtures, Pilis. Sc., are injurious to females, as they aggravate disease, and undermine

Yours, respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster st.

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Opinions of Physicians Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians

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To getter with a variety of other articles too nutated takes occasion here to return his thanks to his old squaintances and the citizents of the inspection of his stock of by any of the Packets consigned to my advances to mention; all of which, being purchased takes occasion here to return his thanks to his old squaintances and the citizents of the packets consigned to my advances to mention; all of which, being purchased by any of the Packets consigned to my advances to mention; all of which, being purchased forms to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which, being purchased to merous to mention; all of which purchased to merous to mention; all of which, bei

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THE subscribers are appointed Agents for one of the best and most extensive MARBLE YARDS in Connecticut, and will receive orders for Marble Monuments or Grave Stones, either lettered or not, which will be furnished at the shortest notice and most reasonable prices. We have received a variety of patterns, various

styles with the prices, which may be examined at J. C. & R. B. WOOD, Builders and Contractors.

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CAPITAL \$200,000: AVING been appointed agent of the above Company, for Wilmington and vicinity, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, has tening towards that fatal disease, Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsa and take Fire risks on as reasonable terms as any will issue Policies on cargoes, freights and vessels, and take Fire risks on as reasonable terms as any that he has recently returned from the North,

Any losses sustained will be promptly and hon- dle and Harness mountings, &c. &c., of the latest orably adjusted and paid, and in case of difference, and most improved styles, and is constantly mantem, in a most extraordinary degree.

Consumption Curied—Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be curred. Browchitis, Consumption can be curred. Browchitis, Consumption Consumption Company, Consumption Consum

> bles.---Fire PROOF.—
> Having completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready very Stables, I am now read to receive horses at livery, by the day, week, or

the town. They are built of brick, and covered to punctual customers, with tin, which makes them entirely fire-proof. ted; and in every respect as comfortable and con- neat and substantial style.

a large and comfortable Lot, together with a base- tablishments of the kind, made to order. ment under the Stables sufficient to hold one hun-Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constant- call.

try, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their cus I feel grateful to my friends and the public for rit a continuance of their custom.

H. R. NIXON. Wilmington, N. C., December 11, 1847. 141f

To the Fublic.

occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixon, and solicit the Mr. Shaw, at his House, on Second Street, a few United States and British N. A. Colonies. patronage of the public generally. All persons doors from Market Street. who may favor me with a call, may rest assured We solicit orders from our friends in the cour- Rodgers, M. D. 110 Bleecker-street; Alexander ty, on Thursday, the 9th day of November next. Bailey's Syrup that their horses will be promptly attended to, as try. Ice will be carefully packed, and promptly E. Hosack, M. D., 101 Franklin-st., S. S. Keene, I flatter myself that I have the best of Ostlers. forwarded. Also a large Lot for the accommodation of

W. T. J. VANN. April 23d, 1847.- [32tr

C. Z BF BE B. L. CAR. M. Market Street, about 300 yards above the Eniscopal Church.

he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, tention will be paid to the sale of merchandise of Wall-st., or from either of the Agents throughout ral ALEX'R McRAE. The officers highest in com-Among which may be found, COACHES, BA. any kind, as well as to the sale of merchandise of any kind, as well as to the sale of shipment of any of the products of the country; and the usual adoptions. J. LEANDER STARR, Gen. Ag't. DUNHAMS, PHAETONS, BUGGIES, vances made when desired, on consignments for

notice and in the neatest manner, for cash only.

ALSO-Saddles: Bridles: Marlingales: Bits:

May 5th, 1848.—[31tf] Trunks: Carpet Bags, &c. &c., Which will be sold very low.

ISAAC WELLS.

Linds, formerly called the Edens lands, with guns, or dogs, or fishing, in any manner whatevguns, or dogs, or fishing, in any manner whatever. If free negrous or slaves are caught with guns Effor dogs on the premises, the dogs will be killed dersthey may receive in the above brushes of bu-

ALSO, all wagoners, draymen, or cartmen, are notified not to trespass upon any of my vacant lots, from Boundary Street to the Dry Pond, and from thence back to the Newbern Road, under

meats from 8 to 10 cts. per pound. THOS. O'CONNOR. the constitution their advantage in first making application to resort at once to this great balm, and you will be Scrofula Cured. This certificate conclusively him, as he has made it a rule to pay the high-proves that this Sarsaparilia has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the Blood. Three personal paying them Cash on the delivery. So there and paying them Cash on the delivery. So there impurities, no medicine can equal it. The follow- Blk satin silk Velvet and Bed Ticking and Apron

August 18, 1818-[49-tf

J. T. SCHONWALD,

versally known to possess virtues that have never been excelled by any series of medicines ever offered to the public. They are effectual remedies for consumption, coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, cholic, gravels, liver and spleen complaints, dys-Widmington, No. Ca., Aug. 25th, 1818.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that at the next Session of the General Assembly of North Carolina, an application will be made for a Charter for a Company to construct a Rail Road from Goldsbory to Palaigh.

Every superscript of the Canadas.

Widmington, No. Ca., Aug. 25th, 1818.

Principal Office 126 Fulton Street, Sun Building, N. Y.; Redding & Co., 8 State street, Boston; Dyott & Gough, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, cholic, gravels, liver and spleen complaints, dyspepsia, rheumatism, sick head-ache, piles, nervous diseases, worms, tetter, and all diseases of the skin, litch screen. diseases, worms, tetter, and all diseases of the skin, New York. Beware of Counterfeits. The only itch, scrofula, all kinds of fever, &c. &c.

and single lever TRUSS for Hernia. Wilmington, Aug. 18, 1848.—[49-ly

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. SAMUEL HOFFMAN, successor to N.

As he has been careful in selecting the mos choice and fashionable goods, he hopes for a liberal share of the patronage of the ladies in particular.

Sept. 22, 1848.

2-tf FRENCH BRANDY-OLD WINES, Constantly on hand, at ... WM A GWYER'S, North Water street. 013]

NEW COACH SHOP. SIGN AND FANCY PAINTING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened a COACH SHOP on front street, opposite the Journal Office, where he is prepared to make up and repair all kinds of

He has also engaged the services of a master Capital L500,000 Sterling, or \$2,500,600 I Painter, and is prepared to execute Sign and fancy Chair painting, clean and varnish furniture, paint and polish Coaches, in a style not to be surpassed. He solicits a share of public patronage, and will at all times endeavor to give entire rectors in London. satisfaction to those who may favor him with their GEORGE BROWN. April 28, 1818—[93

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY."

MARNERCTORY. where he laid in a full and complete stock of Sadoccupied by Guy C. Hotchkiss, every description of articles in the above line. From his experience in the business, he feels confident that he will be New Livery Sta- able to give entire satisfaction to his customers.

and Wagon Whips, Bitts and Spurs, Car-pet and Saddle Bags, Trunks, &c. &c., and every other article usually kept in establish-My stables are situated on the corner of Prin- ments of the kind, all of which will be warranted cess and Third-streets, directly opposite the Court- to be of the best materials and workmanship, and house, and very convenient to the business part of sold on moderate terms for cash, or on short credit

REPAIRING of every description promptly at-They are large, commodious, and well construct tended to. Coaches and Carriages trimmed in a

Medical Bags, Cushions of every description, I also have, (for the accommodation of Drovers,) and all other orticles usually manufactured in es- cept during the WINTER, when \$1 on each cover Persons wishing to purchase RIDING VEHIdred horses, and shelter them well and comfortably. CLES, would find it to their interest to give him a JOHN J. CONOLEY.

ACE--- ICE!

To the Public. THE Subscribers beg to notify the Public, that they will again be in Market with a large and their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to me- constant supply of Fresh Pond Ice, from Boston, -New York-Jacob Harvey, Esq. Chairman; which will be sold at the lowest market prices, John J. Palmer, Esq., Jonathan Goodhue, Esq.;

throughout the season. Our Ice House will be open every morning, Samuel S. Howland, Esq.; Gorham A. Worth, from sunrise till breakfast bell-ring. Ice will also Esq.; Samuel M Fox, Esq.; William Van Hook, be retailed from Shaw's Drug Store, at all hours Esq.; C. Edward Habicht, Esq. TAKE this method of informing the public of the day. Citizens can procure it at any hour that I now occupy the Livery Stables formerly of the night, (in case of sickness,) by calling on T. Richardson, Esq., General Acountant, for the spective Regiments ready for review, as follows, all of which he warrants genuine:——

Thankful for past patronage, we hope again to

merit the public support. We expect to open on the 1st of April. N. B. A cargo is expected daily.
SHAW & REPITON. March 3, 1848-[25-tf

Notice.

Denoted Commissioned an office in Parsture of New York, 1st April, 1840.

Pamphlets, blank forms, tables of rates, lists of a general Commission Business. Proper atture of New York, 1st April, 1840.

Pamphlets, blank forms, tables of rates, lists of a general Commission Business. Proper atagents, &c. &c., obtained at the Chief Office, 74 sale, or for shipment to my friends at the North. I have a good Naval Store yard and Warehouse, desired information in regard to the above insti- to a vote. All orders in the above line thakfully received remote from the danger of fire and will make tution. They will receive and forward applica and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short charges very moderate, where persons may desire tions for Insurance.

DEROSSET, BROWN & CO., Ag'ts.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. INHE Undersigned, on the 15th day of June 1848, entered into a Copartnership under the firm of Cassider, Schrader & Co., and have LL persons are notified from hunting on my FOUNDRY. Together with Machine and Black- an extensive MARBLE MANUFACTORY they are prepared to execute with dispatch all or- cured from any other establishment. JAMES CASSIDEY. THEO. SCHRADER.

WM. SUTTON.

NO DECEPTION. NOT a week passes away without we have to record some of the most astonishing cures of long continued Asthma, Incipient Consumption, Bleeding at the lungs, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathcough, shortness of breath, asthma, spitting blood, pain in the side, or any other sympton of consumpBl'k & funcy Cassimeres; do net shirts & drawers N. B. To Graziers and others having fine tion, hasten and be cured by Dr. Taylor's Balsam Blue, black and gray do Saxony Wool shirts Cattle and Sheep to dispose of, they will find it to Other remedies may quiet or lull the disease, but their advantage in first making application to resort at once to this great balm, and you will be Plain striped and gold Superfine bed Blankets; last year, and can now be found two doors North, Store.

Three Children.

Da. Townsend have been cured of the Second and will be found at his office on groups of Second and Princes of Secon is no longer the necessity of the Farmer driving his Cattle hundreds of miles to another market to We daily receive many testimonials in its favor.

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Cravats and Scarfs;

We do longer the necessity of the Farmer driving on the Parmer driving his cattle hundreds of miles to another market to WINTER BLEACHED SPERM OIL.

Other Vestings: Cravats and Scarfs; Just received, a fine lot of the best Sperm Oil for Some Weits afflicted with Consumption, & it seemed impossible for any thing to cure me. I had all the most aggravating symptoms, as night sweats, raising blood, violent and Irish Linen & Lawns; distressing cough, pain in the side and chest, debility and want of appetite. I truly believe I could not have lived but for the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort and the blessing of God, which have sayed my life

Plain & plaid bl'k Silks: of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market.

H. P. FULING, M. D.
J. WILSON, M. D.
R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.
Albany, April 1, 1847. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D.
Caution. Owing to the great success and immenses sale of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla Extracts, Elixis, Bitters, Extracts of Yellow Dock, &c. They generally put it up in the same shaped bottles, and some of them have stole and copied our advertisements. They are only worthless imitations, and should be avoided.

BUILNES, of his own manufacture, of purely vegour advertisements. They are only worthless imitations, and should be avoided.

BUILNES, of height of HysiCidil.

Murphy's building, 2d door from the corner of Princes and Liverwort and the blessing of God, which have seved my life by restoring me to health. Altern Curredl's of Eastman of Liverwort. This indicate curred by restoring me to health. Altern Curredl's of Eastman of Liverwort. This indicate and I beg of them to try plied of the same shaped bottles, anumber of men when I could not move in bealth. A least of the princes and Water Streets, North side,
WOULD tender his thanks to the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respected to live a week—yet I was cured in six weeks by this very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respected to live a week—yet I was cured in six weeks by this very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respected to live a week—yet I was cured in six weeks by this very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respected to live a week—yet I was cured in six weeks by this very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respected to live a week—yet I was cured in six weeks by this very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respected to live a week—yet I was cured in six weeks by this very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respected to live a week—yet I was cured in six weeks by t

Trepared by the proprietor, 73 Beekman-st, genuine has the written signature of George ALSO .- Cn hand and for sale at manufacturer's TAYLOR, M. D, on the engraved label, and sold prices, RHINEHEARDT'S patent glass pad double by LIPPITT & WILKINGS, also WM. SHAW, Druggists, Wilmington, N C. Orders addressed to the proprietor, 73 Beek-

man-st, New York, will receive prompt attention.

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Iournal.

NATIONAL LOAN FUND Life Assurance Society of Loudon. A Savings Bank for the benefit of the Orphan "and the Widow."

[EMPOWERED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.]

Hanover-square. Chairman of the Court of Di- advances will be made if desired.

Physician-J. ELLIOTSON, M. D., F. R. S. Actuary-W. S. B. WOOLHOUSE, Esq., F. R. A. S. This institution embraces important and sub-

stantial advantages with respect to the Life Assurance and deferred annuities. The assured has, Harness, Trunk, and Saddle on all occasions, the power to borrow, without expense or forfeiture of the policy, two-thirds of the premiums paid: also the option of selecting benefits, and the conversion of his interests to meet other conveniences or necessity. Assurances for terms of years at the lowest pos

> Persons insured for life, can, at once, borrow half amount of annual premiums, and claim the same privilege for five successive years, on their own note and deposit of policy. Part of the capital is permanently invested in

the assured in case of disputed claims (should any such arise,) or otherwise. The payments of premiums half-yearly or quarerly, at a trifling advance upon the annual rate. No charge for stamp duty.

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nium becomes due, without forfeiture of policy. Travelling leave extensive and liberal, and extra premiums on the most moderate scale. Those assured for whole term of life are allowed to cross to and from Europe in steamships or first class sailing packets free of extra premium, exinsured will be required for each passage to \$400

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M. D. 290 Fourth st. (Medical Examiners attend at 74 Wall st., at 3 o'clock, P. M., daily. Fee paid by the Society.)
Standing Counsel—Wm. Van Hook, Esq., 39
ty, on Friday, the 17th November next.
30th Regiment, at Wilmington, New H

Bankers-The Merchants' Bank. Solicitor-John Hone, Esq., 11 Pinc-st.

for the U. States & B. N. A. Colonies.

Wilmington, N. C , 26th Nov., 1847. 11-1y MARBLE MONUMENTS.

TOMB TABLES. Head & Foot Stones, &c. erected jointly an extensive IRON AND BRASS / TANHE subscribers have taken the agency of

They have a variety of patterns and styles. with the prices, which may be seen at any time.

NEW CHEAP CASH STORE, First Boor in R. W. Brown's New Build-

from Market Street.

Sack and Over do A large supply of Look-

FOR LADIES WEAR. Silk; do de Lane; Bombazine, large supply; Linen Cambric hdkfs; Muslin:

Shawls; do black do do woolen net do do do worsted do do Saxony woolen do Black & white English silk Hose; do do waffle Black Merino

they ever had offered in this market. JOHN KYLE & CO.

SALT-SALT.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

THE subscriber, Agent for the Charleston Steam Cotton Mill, offers for sale, 4-1 and 7-8 heavy Sheetings and Shirtings, from that factory. These goods are remarkable for weight and finish, and will give good satisfaction to the buyer. Also, various styles of brown and bleached Goods, Osnaburgs, Prints, &c.

Particular attention will be given to the sale Beside a reserved fund [from surplus premiums] of southern manufactured goods, consignments of Southern manufactured goods, consignments of which are respectfully solicited, and upon which Southern manufactured goods, consignments of ly receiving from one of the most extensive man-J. H. TAYLOR.

Charleston, S. C., Aug 11, 1848-48-6m

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber will sell or rent, the House and Lot where he now resides. The House is situated on Mulberry Street-the Lot running from Third to Fourth Streets, which gives it a full front on three Streets. It is one of the most healthy locations in the place; and has all necessary outhouses attached, and an excellent well of water in the yard. For further particulars apply to Sept. 1, '48.-[51-1f] A. B. McCALEB.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED and says he was bound to Jon W. Wells of Brunnett saving of 20 to 25 per cent. in buying of him, he United States, in the names of three of the swick county. James Moore is about 5 feet 3 or together with the assurance of having the work Local Directors, as Trustees-available always to 4 inches high, spare built, and supposed to be seventeen or eighteen years of age. The owner is ping from a distance. The public are respectfulrequested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt for themselves. Orders by mail or otherwise, from with as the law directs.

A. B. CHESNUTT, Sheriff. July 14, 1849-[44-tf

15000 BUSHELS BLADEN CORN. In Store and for sale by

NOTICE. THE subscriber has this day entered into a Co- Johnson, with whom all orders can be left. partnership with A. D. Young, and will continue the business at the old stand under the firm of ANDERSON & YOUNG. A large stock of DIVISION OF PROFITS .- The remarkable suc Dry Goods, Hardware, Iron, Groceries, &c., will cess and increased prosperity of the Society has be always kept on hand, and will be sold at low FOR THE PUBLIC TO DECIDE. enabled the Directors, at the last annual investi- prices and on accommodating terms. All customers having open accounts with me, will please call JAMES ANDERSON.

July 13, 1818-[45-tf BRIGADE ORDERS, No. 14.

Head Quarters 3d Brigade 6th Division ? N. C. MILITIA. To Officers in command of the Regiments com-

posing said Brigade:

39th Regiment, at Smithville, Brunswick coun-31st Regiment, at Kenansville, Duplin county, Townsend's Sarsaparilla; Sands' Sarsaparilla; on Tuesday, the 14th November next.

county, on Tuesday, the 21st November next. An Act in respect to insurance for lives for the cogether for drill, as required by law, on the day Comp; Cheesman's Arabian Balsam; Moffatt's An Act in respect to insurance for fives for the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and after drill to assemble to the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and the benefit commarried women are the benefit commarried women, passed by the Legisla- previous to each review; and the benefit commarried women are the benefit commarried women, and the benefit commarried women are the benefit commarried women are the benefit commarried women.

The undersigned will cheerfully give all thereafter. Staff and Cavalry Officers are entitled The Officers of the 24th Regiment will, at the by the resignation of Col. WM. FERRAND; and Plaster, Shoemaker's do, Poor Man's do. should any of the present Field Officers be promoted, you will proceed to elect to fill the vacancies caused thereby. The officer superintending said election will certify the vote as in the election of

> By order of uniform.

L. H. MARSTELLER, Brig Gen. WM. N. PEDEN, Aid-de-Camp. Sept 22, 1848--[2-8t

TO THE LADIES. Mrs. C. M. Price, respectfully informs the Ladies of Wilmington and the surrounding A pure article, always kept. country, that she continues the DRESS MA-THE subscribers, thankful for the liberal pa- KING BUSINESS, at her residence, on Fourth Always fresh, in quarts and pints.

> her -and solicits a continuance of their custom. Sept 22, 1848 REMOVAL.

at the store recently occupied by J.C. Latta, Lord's buildings.

Druggist & Chemists. ing Glasses; FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING.

Mus. MAXWELL, from New York, begs leave Plain & plaid bl'k Silks; Black silk and worsted respectfully to inform the Ladies of Wi mington Fringe: and vicinity, that she opened, on Thursday, the 26th inst, at the first house North of the Presby-Silk and thread Buttons terian Church, a fashionable assortment of MILLIfor Ladies dresses; NERT and FANCT Goods, consisting of a choice Bonnet & Cap Ribbons; selection of French flowers, and a large assortment of Ribbons, of the newest styles and design. Mrs. Swiss, Mull and Book M. also intends to carry on fashionable Dakss MAKING in all its branches, and would be happy to wait on any who may favor her with their pa-

tronage. Also, Mr. J. MAXWELL, Bleacher, Presser, and Dyer, of all kinds of straw and fancy hats, flatters Ladies superfine colored himself, by his long experience, that he can give work in the printing line would do well to give us Cashmere Hose; general satisfaction in the above business to all a call, or send in their orders. We are determined to execute our work well, and at the cheapest October 27, 1848--[7-31*

> JUST RECEIVED Per schooner Abigal Havnes, from Bos-

Cotton Hose; do; 6 doz mixed do; 6 doz mangoes do; 6 doz large Poccoson called Dover, lying partly in do Polka Coats;
Muslin Skirts;
Musli customers, and nopes by strict attention to the business to merit a renewal of their patronage.

He will endeavor, at all times, to keep his stalls at the new Market-bouse supplied with the best of PRESH BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, and PORK.

N. Drev. Every effort will be made to please to mention; all of which, being purchased by the package at reduced prices, will be offered by the package at reduced prices, will be offered by the package at reduced prices, will be offered by the package at reduced prices, and during the is entirely New, and was bought cheap, and it will be sold at a small profit.

GEORGE W. DAVIS.

Outsher 16 1846 chants to our stock, and solicit them to examine the same to be same before purchasing clsewhere, as we feel the same before purchasing clsewhere, as we feel confident that we can offer better bargains than cases Dutch herring; 8 doz fresh lobsters; 24 cases Dutch herring; 8 doz fresh lobsters; 8 doz lobsters, sardines, &c. For sale low by
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200 Sacks hourly expected. For sale by W. L. SMITH:

ments exceeding one square, when published of 12 months, cash in advance.

do. 3 do. do. do. 3 month without change, 3 00

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MARBLE YARD. AT WILMINGTON, N. C. HHE subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of New Hanover and the surrounding counties that he has established the above business, in all its variety, in the building known as the Carriage Repository, next door to Mrs. Cow-

lishment in Baltimore, a constant supply of articles in his line--consisting in part of MONUMENTS:

an's, on Market street, where he will be constant-

ufactories in New York, as well as from an estab-

Plain and Box Tombs; Head and Foot Stones ! Fire Places; Mantel Pieces; Bureau and Centre Table Tops; Pastry Slabs; Imposing Stones; Form Tables; Paint Stone and Mullars ; Window

and Door Sills and Lintels. In short every article required, either of Italian. Egyptian, or American Marbles, he is prepared to furnish, at prices that cannot fail to please -- and in a style of workmanship that cannot be surpassed at the North or elsewhere. He will attend to the delivery and putting up of all jobs that require his attention-thereby saving the purchaser the trouble of employing inexperienced men to put up TO the Jail of Sampson county, on the 7th inst., a job after it has been bought at the North; and mulatto boy, who calls himself James Moore, he has no hesitation in saying that there will be a sound-not running the risk of breaking by shiply invited to call and examine his stock and judge the country, will be attended to, and charges the same as if ordered in person, and instructions implicitly obeyed. Agents for Duplin County, at Kenaneville, I.

B. & J. J. KELLY. For Wayne county, at Goldsboro', GREGORY & GRISWOLD.

For Sampson County, at Clinton, J. & W. May 12, 1848--[35-6m

A Question

MAN it be expected that Merchants and Druggists, who lend themselves to palm off upon the public their base imitations and counterfeit medicines, in preference to the genuine, merely because they can make more per cent on them would deal honestly in selling other articles? We think not. Persons that deal out counterfeit medicines, and thus encourage counterfeiters, even at the expense of the health and life of their customers and neighbors, are they honest or honorable

men? No. And they should be avoided. REMEMBER, WM. SHAW is agent, and has for sale, the following PATENT MEDICINES? Dr Swayne's ompound Syrup of Wild Cherry Wistar's Balsam

24th Regiment, at Jacksonville, Onslow coun-Bull's do: Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters; Rowand's Tonic Mixture; 30th Regiment, at Wilmington, New Hanover Bailey's Tonic Mixture; Peery's Dead Shot Vermifuge; McMunn's Elixir Opium; Bailey's Ame-The Line to be formed at 12 o'clock, precisely. rican Vermifuge; Dr Smith's Whooping Cough You are also commanded to call your officers Syrup; Gray's Ointment; Allen's Vegetable penter's Comp. fluid Ext.; Thompson's Syrup Tar and Wood Naptha; Langley's Great Western Indian Panacea; Swaim's Panacea; Indian's do; Upham's Pile Electuary; Balsam Liverwort; Pease's H carbound andy; Scarpa's Accoustic the vote to the Brigadier General, within ten days Oil; Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills; also, Peters', Leidy's, Moffatt's, Spencer's, Brandreth's, Beckwith's, Gordon's, and Lee's Pills; Copaiba Capsules; Copaiba and Cubeb Capsules; British same time, proceed to vote for some person to fill Oil; Opodeldoc; Bateman's Drops; Carpenter's the vacancy of Colonel of said Regiment, caused Extract Bark; Godfrey's Cordial; Badeau's

Also, a full spring stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, &c.

consisting in part of 200 lbs refined Camphor; 100 ounces Quinine: 50 gallons Copal, Coach, and Japan Varnishes The Brigadier General flatters himself with the 25 lbs Prussian Blue; 60 lbs Chrome Green; 50 hope of a full turn out of the Regiments under his lbs Chrome Yellow; 2000 lbs Spanish Brown and Venetian Red; 24 boxes Pain Killer; 25 boxes Window Glass; Putty, in bladders; Paint the General's Staff, will be expected to appear in and Whitewash Brushes; 100 kegs White Lend; Linserd Oil; Umber; Terra Lienna; Red Lead; Litharge; Vermillion; Rose Pink; Lamp Black; Sand Paper; Chalk; and every article in the Paint line. Paints ground, and Window Glass cut to order ;-a large supply of fresh Spices-s good stock of choice Perfumery.

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LAMP SHADES & WICKS: In variety. Fresh Sedleitz and Soda Powders Ladies who have heretofore so liberally patronized Physicians and Country Merchants laying in spring supplies, will find they can purchase freak goods at low prices, and on as accommodating terms, as at any other establishment in the State. the subscriber being desirous of maintaining the I have removed from the store occupied by me reputation so long enjoyed by the old stand Drug

> March 17, 1848. LIST OF BLANKS JOURNAL OFFICE:

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(Any blank wanted and not on hand will be printed with the utmost despatch. (1) flicers of the Courts and other officers; and all other persons, requiring blanks, or any other

CATCH THE ROBBERS! \$1000 REWARD!

The subscriber having been robbed on Children's worsted boots; | ton-6 dozen jerkin pickles; 6 dozen picollilly | Saturday, the 9th of the present month, in the R. H. BLOUNT. Kinston, N. C., Sept. 19, 1848. 9-16

SACK SALT:

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Wonder and blessing of the Age!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

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The great be try and superiority of this Sarsaparilla overall other medicine is, that while it eradicates the discoverall other medicine is, that while it eradicates the discoverall other medicine is, that while it eradicates the discoverall other medicine is, that while it eradicates the discoverall other medicine is, that while it eradicates the discoverall other medicine is, that while it eradicates the discoverance of the very best case, it invigorates to body. It is one of the very best case, it invigorates to be only a particular than the content of the case. NORTHERN MAIL , by Rail Road, due daily at 9 A. M.

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February 11, 1848. ER TOES N. REGO . VEE. DIALERIN Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Shoes, &c.,

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THE subscriber has resumed the duties of his corner of Second and Princess streets, Nix-EDW'D CANTWELL.

OTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the next General Assembly of orth-Carolina, for the passage of an Act, incor-

construct a Rail Road from Goldsboro' to Raleigh. TO TIMBER AND LUMBER MAKERS.

General Assembly of North Carolina, for the pas-

SPRING & SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only purifies the whole system, and ever known; it not only purifies the whole system, and any time.

Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarrh, Couchs, Asthmad, Spitting of Blood, Soreness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Night Streats, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side, &c., have been and can be cured.

Spitting Blood.

New York, April 28, 1847.

Dr. Townsend—I verily believe that your Sarsaparilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad cough, It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quanties of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise noblood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient servent.

WM RUSSELL, 65 Catherines:

Rheumatism—This is only one of more than four tucs.

James Cummings, Esq., one of the assistants in the Lunatic Asylum. Blackwell's Island, is the gentleman spoken of in the following letter:

Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1817.

connectly the natures of the body, not so far stimulating as to prove rities of the body, not so far stimulating as to prove because the laxified, which is the case of most medial because it is not remain weakness and disease. By using GIGS, SULKEYS, &c.

Also, Harness of every description. Great blessing to Mothers and Children.

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This is why the southern, and especially the spanish halo s, are so much tolmined. Lades in the north who take but little exercise or are confined in close rooms, or have spoiled their complexion by the application of deleterious mixtures, if they wish to regain classificate of step, buoyant spirits, sparkling eyes and beautiful complexions they should use the Townsend's Sartiful complexions they should use the Townsend's Sartiful complexions they should use the Townsend's Sartiful complexions they should use the specially informs the cities of the Newbern Road, under the penalty of the law.

Feb 11, 1848--[22-12m]

CHEAP BEEF, FOR CASH!

THE sub-criber respectfully informs the cities of the Newbern Road, under the penalty of the law.

Feb 11, 1848--[22-12m]

Application will be made to the next of PRESH BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON,
Ladies can be accommodated with samples of

Agency of the Protection Insurance Co. OF NEW JERSEY.

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My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any coun-

NOTICE.

THE sub-criber respectfully informs the citi- ing, and various diseases to which the Lungs and tronage which they have received, beg leave to an- street, near the Odd Fellows' School, where she zens of Wilmington, that he will keep constantly throat are subject, by DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF nounce to the citizens of Wilmington and sur- will be thankful for a portion of the Fall and Winon hand, at Stalls Nos. 7 and 9, in the MARKET Liven wour. This great remedy is daily effectional supply of the best of BEEF. MUT- tion the most remarkable cures. Thousands have large and general supply of FALL and WIN- Mrs. P. respectfully tenders her thanks to those of his own manufacture. HOUSE, a sup by of the best of BEEF, MUT- ting the most remarkable cures. Thousands have large and general supply of FALL and WIN-TON, LAMB and VEAL. His prices for Prime been restored, when dangerously afflicted, by the TER GOODS. Beef, are from 64 to 84 cents per lb.; and all other inestimable virtues of this medicine. If you have a Superfine Broad Cloths; Men's silk shirts;

Botanic Physician.

all and any kind of goods.

LIME! LIME!! LIME!!! 1000 BBLS. landing; also, Hydraulic Calcined Plaster; Plaster. ing Hair, Fire Brick, &c.
J. C. & R. B. WOOD,

2,000 bushels St. Martin's Salt. For sale by ... WM A GWYER. 013]

KEEN & HUSTON, Contractors & Builders. Wilmington, N C, February 11, 1848. [22-1y ings, on Front Street, a few Doors

mixed Kentucky Jeans, Negro do

Colored, plaid, & striped Plaid Tarton's do Cashmere de Cosse; Plaid & striped do

Ladies Hoods; Children's do

Wilmington. N. C., Sept 15, 1848-3-y

SACK SALT.

100 Sack for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN:

GEN. LEWIS CASS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. MAJ. GEN. WM. O. BUTLER. OF KENTUCKY

Democratic Electoral Ticket.

lat District, THOMAS BRACG, Jr., of Northampton of Wake PERRIN BUSBER, of Wake, GEORGE S. STEVENSON, of Crave WILLIAM S. ASHE, of New Hanover BAMUEL J. PERSON, of Moore. W. W. AVERY, of Burk. JESSE R. WEAVER.

15-See fourth page.

103-The Editor of this paper has again been prevented, from a serious relapse of illness. attending to his Editorial duties the present week. He is, however, we are glad to say, thought to be better. His readers cannot regret at such an important time. But, reader, if he is unable to write for you, we know his whole soul is with you. He beseeches you to do your best, in the present contest, for the noble cause of Democracy and Southern

best? Not one, we hope.

THE DAY OF ELECTION.

This is a most important day. Indeed, ac cording to our notions, fully as much good can be done at the polls on the day of election as in any other week. We advise our Democratic brethren to go to the polls at an early ed. By doing so, and working as one man until the polls are closed, much can be effected: much more than most of our friends may think. In the first place, you will be on the ground throughout the whole day to prevent frauds being practised on the unwary; and in the second place, you may be able to open the know the truth to follow it. Provide your bring out the whole strength of our party on selves with documents to sustain your state- the 7th November, and use every effort to carments, and to put down Federal slanders that ry the State of North Carolina for Cass and Out upon such hypocritical deceptions. may be sprung upon you. Go to the polls EARLY AND WORK LIKE MEN.

ANOTHER MEMBER RESIGNED. moner of Brunswick county, has resigned his sons in the procession, and we know from our seat in the next Legislature, on account of the own knowledge that many of those who were critical health of his father. We see from the in the meeting, went home before the proceslast Chronicle, that D. D. Allen, Esq., has sion was formed. The procession then marchbeen selected by the feds to fill the vacancy, ed down Market Street, up Front, through We also see, that Col. Wm. L. Hill has writ- Princess Street, and back to the Carolina Hoten a communication to the Editor of the tel in the most lively spirit-every now and Chronicle, in which he expresses a desire to then giving cheers for Cass and Butler, Dem- If Taylor and Fillmore should happen to be their candidate holds toward the abolitionists of by Mr. Giddings. It seems that the real fathfill the vacant seat. This address of Col. H.'s, ocracy, the Constitution of our country, and to the Chronicle refuses to publish, on account of the prominent speakers and members of the its" great length." We imagine that this is Democratic party. not the main objection, Mr. Chronide. We Never, in all our life, have we witnessed suspect there is something in the address such enthusiasm as now pervades our party. which would not sound well in the ears of the Every member of Democracy has resolved to Taylor men. Do let us have the address.

mocrats will bring out in Brunswick county, in opposition to Mr. Allen.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Court is in session the present week. His The word has gone forth-We can and we Honor Judge R. M. Pearson presides. The will conquer our enemies. Court has been engaged all the week in State cases, and the balance of the time will be consumed in a similar manner. The civil docket has been laid aside. John Sidbury was tried on Wednesday, for the murder of his father in 1842, and acquitted. Abraham, a slave, is now on trial, charged with baying killed Sam, a slave; and to-morrow, (Friday.) Robert, a slave, is to be tried for highway robbery.

MELANCHOLY. on the 16th ultimo, brings to our shores the mons in a speech of about two hours and a melancholy intelligence that William Smith half. His speech was evidently of deep tho't O'Brien, the celebrated Trish patriot, after a and profound meditation. He addressed his long, tedious trial, has been found guilty of audience principally upon Southern rights, and high treason, and sentenced to death. He has showe I them that, as Southerners, it was the most probably been executed ere this, for we duty of every man to stand by the South and do not for a moment believe that the iron-the Constitution;—that a crisis had arrived extend to him one particle of clemency.

PENNSYLVANIA. address further asserts, as the solemn belief of credit for the bold, energetic stand they have cressional election, 3,956. The Pennsylvaestablished before the Legislature. The fol that they will tell a tale on the 7th of Novem- the Legislature. lowing are the closing sentences of this most ber, worthy of older heads. Go on, young spirited and soul-stirring address :-

-we repeat to our sympathizing friends else grand effort for Cass and Butler and the Conwhere-Fear not for Pennsylvania, ALL I- stitution. WELL! Profiting by our own recent reverses. every Democrat will engage in the coming centest as his own personal concern, and rush with alacrity to the preservation of the republican citadel. Let other States do as they may. as for Pennsylvania she will give her twenty-O. BUTLER."

TREMENDOUS DEMOCRATIC DEMON-

S. Ashe, and David Reid, Esqs. Mr. Smith him. addressed the meeting in a speech of about a quarter of an hour, in the most animated and inspiring manner, during which time he was

imous call was made for Mr. Wm Hill. Mr. more than be does, his inability to talk to them H. took the stand, and occupied the attention him from attending. of his hearers in a speech of upwards of an hour in delivery. If ever an assemblage of people was pleased with a speech delivered had congregated within the walls of the Court resided in this town, being here on that day, House on Tusday night last, that was pleased exhibited to two. Whigs of Wilmington two with the remarks which fell from the lips of basely fraudulent Whig Presidential Tickets, Brother Democrats! are you ready? Four William Hill on that occasion. A smile of which he said were handed to him by Wm. S. fore the election takes place; and we ask a say that if we can't conquer our enemies with concerned with these fraudulent tickets, he gain, are you ready for the fight? Remember such arguments as Mr. Hill used to prove the speaks for himself. But the Chronicle says noble, energetic effort, to put down Federalism sent forth by the audience. We regret that mitting frauds of any kind. We think he matter. within her borders. Should we succeed, we we cannot give a sketch of Mr. Hill's speech. knows us well enough to youch for this fact will have accomplished one of the grandest a- We wish every Whig in the land could have himself. Well, now, we tell the Chronicle, chievements known in the State for a number heard it. It was delivered in a plain, easy, that the tickets were printed at this office. - Realy Club in this city, in their resolutions of years. The Democracy of the whole Union unassuming manner; courteous towards his But the Chronicle knows as well as we do: will rejoice at our triumph. It then behooves opponents, and at the same time pointed and the object for which they were printed. It us all to do whatever may be in our power decided-proving every position assumed by was to show to the people how they (the to consummate the downfall of Federalism - him, in the most clear and comprehensive lan- Whig leaders) could, and in all human proba-Let us then, brother Democrats, be up and do-guage. After Mr. Hill had concluded, a call bility would, try to deceive them, by leaving ing. Let every voter attend the polls. The was made for Mr. Stephen D. Wallace. Mr. off of the ticket the name of Millard Fillmore, last day for action is drawing near-yea, it is W. entertained the meeting for a few moments. who they (the Whigs) know a large portion now upon us. The time for argument is now He urged upon the Democracy to be active, of the Southern Whigs will not vote for, and virtually passed, and the time for action, ac- vigilant, and constantly on the alert. Mr. also to show how the deception could be prac-Ties, vigilant ACTION, has arrived. We can Ashe was next called for, and notwithstanding tised. The object aimed at has been accomcarry the State for Cass and Butler, if we he begged to be excused, so great was the plished, so far as it has been in the power of WILL try. What Democrat will not do his enthusiasm, that he was forced to make a few Mr. Ashe to do so. The Chronicle must be remarks, which had a most happy effect, and very stupid of understanding, if he supposes Mr. Reid was next called for. He begged to themselves out of votes. He knows the genwith a few spirited, soul-thrilling remarks, whose name, or whether any name at all,

ly a looted by the meeting.

The meeting then adjourned, and formed in a procession which reached from the Court House to the Carolina Hotel. Some have told Henry H. Watters, Fsq., the federal Com- us that there must have been at least 500 per-

do his duty-his whole duty-and nothing We have not as yet heard who the De-less-and what is better than all-every Democrat we have had the pleasure to converse with, feels confident of carrying the State for Cass and Butler on the 7th of November. We challenge any other county in the State to give The Fall Term of New Hanover Superior a better account of itself than New Hanover.

SOCIATIONN. Men's Democratic Association held a meeting ling this, or we would not tell you so. We rendid, to veto a hill for the abolition of slaat the Court House on Monday night last .--They extended their invitation to all who felt and vote no Ticket but the right one, which disposed to attend. The Court House was which appears at the head of our paper. You crammed. The President of the Association, cannot be too cautious. Mr. Wm. Hill, called the meeting to order at 7 o'clock. Mr. E. Cantwell was called to the time we can warn you. In order that our read The steamer Europa, which left Liverpool stand, for a speech. Mr. C. obeyed the sum- ers may see more into this fraud, we copy the hearted, blood-thirsty British government will when it behooved every Southerner to come to the rescue of the Democratic party, as the only safeguard of our rights. Mr. C. was We have just finished reading, with extreme frequently interrupted by applause from his interest and pleasure, the " Address of the audience. But we have neither time nor space, Democratic State Central Committee" of if we had the ability, to do justice to Mr. C.'s Pennsylvania. It is hold, manly, and confi. address, and we shall not, therefore, attempt a 26th ultimo, contains what purports to be the dent. The aldress assures the friends of Cass sketch of it. The Association adjourned official returns of the recent election in Pennand Butler in other States, "that no single to meet again on Wednesday night, at sylvania, which makes Johnston's majority I believe there is not a particle of danger, not State in the Union is more certain for the Dem- the House of Mr. John Barns, near the Dry 302. Painter, dem, Canal Commissioner, ma- a shadow of apprehension, that those great

made its appearance in London, Edinburgh, the United States Senators from Alabama. He and some half dozen other places. Its pro- was 46 years old, and was supposed to be the six electoral votes to Lewis Cass and William gress for the last three months has been ra- largest man in the Union, his weight being

On Wednesday night the Democracy had STRATION IN FAVOR OF CASS AND another spirited meeting. They assembled at the House of Mr. John Barnes, near the Dry Whig or Democrat, the attention to the follow-On Tuesday night last, (it being Superior Pond. David Reid, Esq., and Col. Gaston ing communication which we clip from the ged the Whigs with being in favor of their explained the object of the meeting. A Grand heavy upon the enemy. Col. Meares' two-tempts to cheat the people are committed, not known advocates, but preferred that the con The speakers of the evening were Messrs. tions of Gen. Taylor to conduct the civil af-Election on Tuesday, 7th November. (2) Wm. Hill, M. B. Smith, S. D. Wallace, Wm. fairs of this great nation, that will vote for are honest and patriotic. It is for this reason

was also called upon to address the people .- are concerned in the dirty work about which frequently interrupted by the applause of the have taken pleasure in being there to comply sion for power with the federal leaders, that in audience. When Mr. S. sat down, one unan- with the wishes of his Democratic brethren, a political contest they fling to the winds all but business of an important nature prevented lideas of honesty and fair-dealing. Democrats.

"FRAUD! FRAUD!!" The Chronicle has found a Mare's Nest. The last Chronicle says that "On Monday upon any subject, it was the Democrats that a Locofoco of Bladen County, who formerly which elicited one universal burst of applause. that the Democrats would print tickets to chest be excused. He thought we had drank so uine Whig Electors names were on the three deep of the good wine to-night that he would tickets which he says, and which we admit, open to the inspection of all, whig documents prefer to reserve his "grape" for Wednesday were printed at the Journal office. He knows night. The people were not satisfied—but too, it is a matter of no earthly consideration Mr. R. sat down, amidst the most thrilling aphheads the ticket, so that the names of the gen- ry; and documents prepared for the South plause that ever went forth within the walls uine Electors are upon it. He knows these representing Gen. Cass as "an abolitionist of of our Court House, with the promise to ad- facts as well as we do. He knows too, that dress the people to-morrow night. Before the a fraud has been attempted by the Whigs in meeting adjourned, the following resolution Virginia, by leaving off their ticket the name first of these documents was obtained from the was read, and spontaneously and unanimous- of Millard Fillmore. We say he knows these committee room where documents are preparfacts. And he knows further, that it is not el for the North; and the other from the "Resolved, That every Democrat present, in human nature for any man of sense to do committee room where documents are publisheyes of some Whigs, who only require to will use all honorable means in his power, to an act by which he is to be the loser. Still he charges us with committing a base fraud.

MORE WHIG TRICKS-FRAUDS.

to the presidency. That the whice accusing We have in our possession an Alabama Whig paper, from which was cut eight Taylor Electoral Tickets. Upon these Tickets the name of Fillmore does not appear. They are vorehead, we hold them up to the scorn and headed "A SOUTHERN MAN, WITH execration of the world. SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES." The next line is " Taylor Electoral Ticket," and then follows the Whig Electors names for the State of Alabama. The above are all the names which Democrats, look well to your Tickets. We

Cass and Butler will be printed on some of the ing of Gen. Taylor, Mr. Winthrop says-Agreeably to previous notice, the Young | Federal Tickets | We have reason for believtell you again, to look well to your Tickets, very in the District of Columbia." .

Look well to your Tickets. This is the last

Ticket alluded to above verbatim :-From an Alabama Whig paper A SOUTHERN MAN. WITH SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES.

TAYLOR ELECTORAL TICKET. Thomas H Watts. George W Lane, D. C Anderson, James L Pugh, Thomas J. Judge. Wm. M. Murphy, E. B. Townes, A. C. Beard,

ocratic nominees than Pennsylvania." The Pond. These young Democrats deserve great jority 2,958. Democratic majority in Con-

DEATH OF HON. DIXON H. LEWIS men, your country is in danger-your rights "From being heaten, she will learn to heat are at stake. Go on, we say, and make a on Wednesday, the 25th ultimo, of quite a Every one of them are directly opposed to the brief illness. The Journal of Commerce says that his disease was an affection of the kid-THE CHOLERA.—The European Times, of neys. Mr. Lewis, as the reader is doubtless the 14th ultimo, says that the Cholera has aware, was, at the time of his death, one of nearly 500 pounds.

THE FRAUD ADMITTED.

We eardestly call upon every man, whether that we appeal to them, and ask them if they the national elections now at hand will be and brother patriots, be up and at work. Let Every democratic paper is now sounding to Thos. H. Williams. Esq., our Commoner, will blindly follow the lead of such men as We are authorized to state that Mr. W. would we are speaking Such is the lust and pasread this yourselves, and pass it about. It may yet open the eyes of some honest, conscientious Whigs whose reason is not entirely encased by their prejudices:

The Whig Committee Confessing its Frauds The following resolution was passed by the Executive Committee of the Jackson Democratic Association, on Monday evening, Oct nesday, the second day after. Twelve days more days and the die will be cast. This is gratitude was upon every man's countenance. Ashe, the Electoral candidate for this District have passed, and the different lives of Taylor, the last time we can possibly address you be. And we fancied we heard every man present on the Cass ticket." So far as Mr. Ashe is and the northern and southern documents, have never been called for The whig com nittee have thus confessed their frauds upon the people, and lay still under the brand of that your country calls upon you, by every correctness of our cause, and the ability of that these fraudulent tickets were "printed at shame burned upon their foreheads. Are they thing that is sacred, to save this glorious Un- our candidates, it's no use in trying. Such the office of the Journal," and thereby would longer worthy of the notice of honorable men, ion from shipwreck. It is requisite and es- was the powerful expressions uttered by the have his readers to understand that we have and shall they, in this degrading position be sentially necessary, that the Democracy of the speaker, that at intervals of every four or five committed a fraud. Is the Chronicle so stucked the people? We call the attention of fore the world, be allowed to deceive and Old North State should make one more grand, minutes the most deafening applause was pid as not to know we are incapable of com- every democratic paper in the Union to this A DEMOCRAT

Resolved. That we have seen with surprise the unblushing mendacity of the Rough and and the letter of their president, published in the National Intelligencer, denying that more than one life of Gen. Taylor has been published and circulated in this city, and while admitting that they have two publishing rooms deny that documents are prepared for the North, representing Gen Cass as pledged to the extension of slavery, and Gen Taylor as pledged against it; and that documents are prepared for the South, representing General Cass as an enemy to the institution of slavery and an abolitionist; that one of our committee procured and placed in the hands of Senato Hannegan, last summer, fourteen lives of Tavor; and that we have now in our hands, and lives of Taylor, published by whig publishers in this city, and circulated by the whie committee under the frank of whig Congressmen and Senators: that we have in our hands and prepared for the North, representing General Taylor as oppesed to and pledged again-t the extension of Slavery, and Gen Cass as in fathe straitest sect." and declaring the notorious Millard Fillmore as a better friend of the institution of slavery than Gen. Cass: that the ed for the South: that these different lives of Taylor, and northern and southern whig doc uments, are in the committee room of the Executive Committee at Jackson Hall, where they can be examined at any hour of the day, from this time until the election of Gen. Cass

have, in addition to the fraud, the LIE proved upon them; and with this brand upon their

us of falsehood in making these statements,

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE PROVISO. We have published enough evidence already, to convince any reasonable man, of the dangers which hang around us in the event of appears upon the Ticket. It is one of the Gen'l Taylor's election. We have warned nost bare-faced frauds we have ever known. the South, time upon time, of the position elected, we tell the people now, that it will be the North. This is the last time we can adthrough tricks and frauds of the blackest kind. dress our readers before the destinies of this The Whigs know the people of the South will republic, for the next four years, will be sealnot vote for so black an Abolitionist as MIL- ed. On next Tuesday, the 7th day of next LARD FILLMORE, and this is the reason November, the mighty verdict of a great peowhy they have suppressed his name from their people will be condered up. That verdict "will," Tickets. Our Electoral candidate, Mr. Ashe, in the language of Mr. Webster, "be either has already exposed the manner in which it of great good or great evil;" and as such we feel was firmly believed the Whigs intended to it to be our duty as a Southern man, once cheat the people. And right upon the back more to warn our Southern friends of the of this exposition, (for which act the Whigs | "evils" that will result to the South in the ehave become desperately wrathy with him,) vent of the election of Gen. Taylor. We will we have proof positive of the facts which he make a few extracts from a speech delivered has endeavored to demonstrate to the people | by the Hon. Robert C Winthrop, Speaker of the House of Representatives, at the Massa-THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC AS. have every reason to believe that the name of chuse:ts Whig State Convention. In speak-

" He does not come in, as Martin Van Bu-

Again: Mr. W. says, "He does not come in, as Gen Cass comes in-if he ever comes in, which I very much doubt-committed against the Wilmot Provision of territory and the extension of slavery'

party on the slavery question, he says: "They [the whigs] are opposed to the extension of slavery, earnestly, ardently, uncompromisingly, and they declared themselves so.

they were " free soil" men while Mr. Van Buren and his friends were admitting Texas into the Union, and covering four fifths of it with slavery. They have always been "free-soil" And again, continues Mr. Winthop-"I go for him [Gen. Taylor] because he

under circumstances of an extraordinary char acter, the use of the odious veto power which some, wise legislation. I go for him because which are uppermost in all our hearts will rethe authors, that Morris Longstreth has been taken in the noble cause in which they are nian, of the 25th ultimo, however, says that But gentiemen, I go for him, above all and tion alone that we can overthrow the present administration of the country."

Such, then, are the reasons the whigs of This distinguished citizen died in New York the North give for supporting Gen. Taylor. quences before they cast their suffrages in fa- meeting in Philadelphia. vor of such a candidate.

DEMOCRATS!

Don't forget the Mass Meeting at Strickland's on to-morrow.

RAL ISSUES

The Democratic press have all along char-On Tuesday night last, (it being Superior Pond. David Read, and Construction of the 25th ultimo. Who, we ask the Court week,) the Democrats of this town and Meares addressed the people. Every thing Union of the 25th ultimo. Who, we ask the lete idea." We boldly proclaim our principles Court week,) the Democrats of this town and county, assembled at the Court House, agree-Mr. Reid had promised at the Court House the destinies of this great Republic in the idential contest, upon these charges. The perity of his country even to give a vote, and most profound silence in regard to every mean. ably to notice previously given. N. N. NIX- the night before, that he would reserve his hands of a set of men who are guilty of the One that he would reserve his hands of a set of men who are guilty of the One that he would reserve his hands of a set of men who are guilty of the One that he communication here. Touler and Fillmore details the communication here. on, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Mr. grape for this meeting, and he was faithful to infamous frauds that the communication be-John S. James requested to act as Secretary. Secretary for this meeting, and the fine power on the mintary fame the pure patriot, the eminent statesman, born, of General Taylor. But in this they will be explained the object of the meeting. A Grand neavy upon the enemy. Con. Breates the distinction of the party, but by its lest should be conducted, upon their part, up- son, Madison, and Jackson, Gen. Lewis Cass, I again appeal to you, as men advocating the low hirelings of the party had been called for, and, edged sword also told a tale worth hearing.— by the low hirelings of the party had been called for, and, edged sword also told a tale worth hearing.— Raily of our party had been called for, and, eaged sword also told a fall work and a sword a notwithstanding the Whigs had a forch Light of the wise institutions of our country depends —cheered by the glorious prospects of suc-Procession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time—(no sount gotten | Gen. Taylor in the glorious prospects of succession at the same time glorious prospects of succession at the same tim up to keep the Democracy away)—we are product and approbation the Federal party have not been forsaken. We lor, uninterested in the result, or do you still upon the combined forces of federal whighers happy in being able to say, that the call was not made in vain. The Court House was lit- less he be carried away with party prejudito such base attempts to deceive the honest will make an extract from Mr. Webster's last feel that warm, glowing, patriotic interest in and abolitionism, and be assured that victory not made in vain. The Court House was interest in and about onesin, and be assured that victor and property cramined and jammed to overflowing.— ces,) who heard him speak of the qualification of the country. By no means. We speech, delivered in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on the welfare of America, which always distin-

> great good or great evil to the country, both at the present time and in time to come. There candidate. As to the individual who is regard ed as the candidate of a third party, whom some of our late triends have seen fit to bring into the field against us, I must say that, to character, and pronounce it to be much of a liversion in a theatrical sense. There are of either will draw after it consequences closey and materially affecting the business of the ially molified, namely, the Sub Treasury law and the Tariff of 1846. If Gen. Cass be electo the people of this country. "I read this morning a speech delivered by

the ablest men of the party which supports the present administration. Differing from the gentleman as I certainly do in political subjects must do him the justice to say that his speech is a candid and manly speech. He pays a spurn all alike, whether fair or fraudulent. proper tribute to the military talent of Gen. TO THE POLLS, FREEMEN, TO THE laylor, but complains that he is a Whig, and if elected President by the Whigs, and surrounded by a Whig Cabinet, he must carry into effect Whig principles of government Now time until the day of election, and ALL WILL midst. Remember, that he acquired here that Lagree to all this; I have no doubt that Gen. Faylor will select a whig Cabinet, and administer the government under their counsel, from his own honest and deep conviction of the jus-

tice and soundness of Whig principles. "As to Gen Cass, I will say without re serve, that my opinions is, he will, if elected President, be sustained by a Congress harmogreat exemplar, Mr. Polk. Now, in the pres ent state of things, the course of action lies but as men trusting to experience and knowledge of facts, we are brought to this po ition, to support either General Taylor or General of the one or the other of these candidates The main question is a very plain one—ought the Sub-treasury and the present Tariff to be tionable his conduct to us may have beencontinued or not?"

has avowed. I believe him to be a Whig, that he will be elected by Whigs, that he will choose a Whig cabinet, and administer the by the support of Whig measures

" Attempts have been made to influence the Society of Friends in this election. I say to them that every vote which they give to Mr. Van Buren will be a vote for Gen. Cass. And terminated. But why need we go to Massa- be taken to BRING out our whole strength. that I believe the country will BE SAFER FROM SLAVERY UNDER GENERAL TAY-LOR THAN UNDER GENERAL CASS.-Let this be recorded

The following is taken from an article in the Newark Advocate, of the 21st ultimo, giving a sketch of a speech made at Newark ers of the first Allison letter have at last been made known to the world :-

"Giddings made some amusing disclosures of Taylorism. He stated that the celebrated Allison letter was written in Washington in Truman Smith's room, and was the joint production of Smith and Crittenden; that this was well understood in Washington among public was unfounded. The whigs of Vermont, no more men: that Corwin knew it, and had laughed and joked about it often; and Mr. Giddings They are as true as the needle to the pole, and requested that Corwin should be questioned are always to be found where honor points or gloon this subject when he comes here next week. ry leads them. The fires of freedom rise as high Will any whig ask the question? Dare they? We shall sec.

NORTH CAR LINA.

The last Mecklenburg Jeffersonian says :-From every point we receive the most cheering intelligence in regard to the vote of this State. Ever since the result of the August etheir strength, we have looked upon this State as the most probable for Cass and Butler, and Democrats to give us the State by a triumso, an advocate of the interest of the South in phant majority, and it is only necessary to regard to all this question, both of the exten- bring them to the polls, but there is none to spare-not one! Every Democrat must feel And in speaking of the views of the Whig and act as though the election depended upon his individual vote. We feel certain, absolutely certain that the Democrats of this District can, and we feel almost certain will in-They had been "free-soil" men from the first; crease their votes over that of last August at least five hun ired. We have the most positive assurances from gentlemen who are well informed upon the subject, that the increase upon our vote in Whig Counties of Anson and try. Cabarrus alone will go far towar Is this result. Our Elector informs us that he has never seen TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF NEW has in most open terms renounced, excepting the people more aroused upon the subject. throughout the County of old Lincoln. At Dallas, on Tuesday last, the enthusiasm was be called upon to exercise the highest privilege unbounded, and from old Mecklenburz we of an American Freeman; as the period ap look for an equally favorable result. We proaches, you should gird on your armor, and York, that \$20,000 had been put into his hand want our friends to see if they can't give us prepare for battle as men determined to defend by the whigs to carry to Philadelphia, to us five hundred majority in the combined Coun- their country to the last extremity from the in the election of Gen. Taylor, and that Ryn. ties of Union and Mecklenburg We think grasp of Federalism, your Democratic brethren on Friday, the 27th instant. they can. We will send tickets wherever in- of other States are looking to you to do your legally elected Governor, and that this will be engaged. We have every reason for saying Johnston's election will be contested before finally, because I believe that it is by his eleclection ground would see about sending for good old North State from the hands of Whigthem so that none be omitted."

HON. DUDLEY SELDEN, for many years a

ven more apathetic than they were at the August election. We'll gain there, depend upon it.—Meck. Jeff.

animate your bosoms in contrasting the position you occupy to the degraded and humiliation you occupy to the degraded and humiliation you occupy to the degraded and humiliating one of the whigh party. Who close not be incompleted the position of the wages of labor labor labor in the wages of labor labo

MR. WEBSTER AND THE OLD FEDE- TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE recollect that the veto of the United States 5TH ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

bred, and brought up in the school of Jeffer- disappointed. guished you? Your answer, I know, will be "It cannot be disguised that the effect of on the side of your country. Then, friends TO THE DEMOCRATS OF THE UNION most important. The results will be either each and every Democrat in Eastern North arms. They are asking, "are you ready" to Carolina be brought to the polls! and your overthrow your opponents on the 7th Novemare but two real candidates for the office of State will be disenthralied from the bondage ber? And surely no cause ever more strong-President, a Whig candidate and a Democratic of a proud, deceitful, Federal aristocracy. Our ly addressed itself to the good sense of a free enemies know their fate, if the Democracy people. Among the various appeals which them-iustice is against them-patriotism is happy to recognize the admirable address of speak in military phrase, the whole proceeding against them—their downfall is certain, is in the democratic committee of New Hampshire. seems very much like a diversion. I might evitable, unless they can be saved by fraud and We have no room to-day to copy the whole go farther, were not the matter of so solemn a trickery. I have already exposed one of their but we beg leave to adopt the following aniintended foul deceptions. They know it mated suggestions:two candidates, I say, and no more. On the they feel it—they are full of wrath at my exelection of the one or the other of these can-position of their intended deception. I had the contest! It is not now, when you have tidates, great events will depend; the election three different and distinct Federal tickets both the contemptuous deceptions of old enestruck off, with the name of Fillmore, the Ab- tend with, that you can repose upon your country. If Gen Taylor be elected, with a olitionist, left off of one of them, and most suc- arms, relying upon the moral strength of past Whig Congress, there are two very important cossfully, by the exhibition of these tickets, victories. It is not now, when the treache. laws which will be either repealed or essen- explained to the good people of Bladen and Columbus, the conspiracy that was plotting ears—it is not now, when their treasons of ted, with a Congress supporting his view and against them and their country. I showed to 1812 have just been re-acted in 1848-it is the doctrines of the party now striving to elect our enemies the Simon Pure Federal tickets, not now, when rolling in inconsistencies, as him, both these laws will be continued. In with the name of Zachary Taylor and Millard either case, the event will be most important Fillmore, the Abolitionist, printed on it, and urged upon them if they did not wish to be- give less than your whole energies to your Mr. Buchanan, the Secretary of State, one of come identified with this foul trickery, own cause and your country's. to vote such a ticket as that, and no other. I urged upon the Democracy, and all good and true lovers of our common country, to tained your principles-giving them, then, in

POLLS. Give to your country all the intervening

WM S. ASHE. For the Journal.

WHIG PARTY vs. SLAVERY

MR. Errror-I am but a plain farmer, and have never written a piece for a newspaper. but a friend of mine, a sterling Democrat, havnizing with his views, carry into effect the ling given me conclusive proof that the pres principle of the Democratic Platform of Balti- ent Whig party combines in it all the elements more. He will follow the footsteps of his of the Free Soil faction, I cannot do otherwise than raise my warning voice to my countryplain before us. As practical men, as men man. The force of party prejudice is great, but you now, as a candidate for the highest office not carried away with theories or speculations, I hope and pray that my fellow-countrymen in your gift-endorsed by the affection and will open their eyes to the surrounding dangers. Our worst enemy, if the Whig party is Cass for the presidency, and to prepare our successful, is to be put in the Vice Presidency. we know will inevitably follow the election declarations-conspire to show his bost" to us in its true light. But however object extraorantary position as a candidate we have

In another part of his speech Mr. Webster may be vet we should feel much more seriously the alarm caused by the course of poli-I repose my trust rather in Gen. Taylor cy adopted by the present Whig party. The be in our government, or the Automaton, de-[great cheering] and the principles which he Northern portion of this faction has become signed in federal hands to give a fraudulent identified with the Free Soil movement. Here re establishment to federal measures. is the proof. In the late Massachusetts Whig government honestly on Whig principles, and Convention, the declaration was strongly made racy of the Granite State—it can need, we asthat the Whig party was the true Free Soil sure ourselves, little persuasion on our part, party, and that it was only by the elevation of to arouse it to a full and glorious performance that party to power that slavery could be ex- tion be perfected in every town Let measures assure them on my honor and conscience chusetts for our testimony. In our own State Let us do everything that devolves upon is has not a portion of the Whig party held a Free with our whole hearts, doubting not that the Soil Convention, and now exercise all their strength and influence to roll the ball of Free be the appropriate reward of our efforts in is Soil onward in its course? Have the papers- behalf. the organs of that party—ever denounced this | The people are the great sovereigns of the step? So far from doing it, I append for publand. It is theirs to give away the highest lication an extract from a Vermont paper, co- office in the republic. But let not one man

pied and published in the National Intelligen- trust to another in the exercise of this great cer, which corroborates and confirms my po- privilege and this important duty. Let each

never sets and which has been a beacon of hope to the whigs of the Union for twenty years, is of third-partyism might have obstructed its lustre, than their own green mountains, are to be shaken. in Verment as in any other State of the Union. But they can be augmented neither in intensity nor brightness, by the fuel furnished by modern converts to the humane and healthful principle of free soil. IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR A WHIG TO CHANGE HIS POSITION TO ber of electoral tickets headed Taylor and But-FIND THE FREE-SOIL PLATFORM. He has stood upon it for ten years; while the LOCO on it! They avow it—that they mean to use lection opened the eyes of the Democracy to IN THE SLOUGHS AND QUAGMIRES OF lies! SLAVERY. The whigs of Vermont felt this truth, and the dignity of their position. All that was necessary for them to do to be right, was to we now feel certain of it, if our friends will stand fast. This they have done; and, in doing leaders descend to and avow the fraudulent only exert themselves. There are plenty of so, they say to thoir whig brethren elsewhere, purpose of securing these votes by such a con-STAND PAST WITH US!

Is not this testimony sufficient, my Southern friends, to open your eyes? Are not your ears given you to hear-your eyes to see ?-Then will you not hear-will you not see? seducers well knowing, all the time, it inures We of the South are now surrounded with directly to the benefit of Fillmore. dangers, and yet we heedlessly go forward, regardless of the gloomy foreboding symp- minded democrats, who may be their snares. Using the like supposed arguments their snares. toms. O, my countrymen, my countrymen, ments, they hope to deceive into their tolls awake, shake off your slumbers, and show the some who would not knowingly vote the fedworld that you are true to yourselves, faithful to your constitution, and faithful to your coun-A FARMER.

HANOVER COUNTY.

A few days more will elapse, and you will

gery, and place her in that elevated position

that she held in days of yore. You are called take place at Lowell. The reduction is co ninent member of the Federal party in upon by every consideration that should stim- siderable—25 to 35 per cent.—and is to begin interests of the South. We be seech our whig New York, and the particular friend of Henry ulate men in the discharge of a duty they owe about the 20th of November.

"This movement (save the readers to pause and reflect upon the conse- Clay, recently addressed a Cass and Butler to their country, to prove to the world the no doubt a branch of the panic system which firmness of your faith in the principles you ad- the Taylorites of this State are endeavoring vocate by depositing your vote for Cass and make operate in favor of their candidate. In the Mountains all the excitement is said Butler. An honest feeling of pride should reduction of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriate in lavor of the wages of labor is a very appropriat animate your bosoms in contrasting the posi-

Bank drew the line of demarcation distinctly On Tuesday next, the 7th of the present between the two parties, and the question was month, you will be called on to say whether then Bank, or no Bank; -now " it is an observed.

From the Washington Union.

will only do their duty. Reason is against the present campaign has called forth, we are

"Arouse vourselves, then, and prepare for mies and the hostility of new traitors to conrous denunciations of your enemies, against the late glorious war, are yet ringing in your numerous and changing as the folds of the serpent, they are stealing with the serpent's crafty malignity to the attack-that you can

" Imitate, then, at the coming election, the energy with which, in 1840, when the democ. racy of every other State went down, you sum the hour of their adversity, the most signal and triumphant support.

"Remember, that Lewis Cass, your candilate, is a worthy son of your own soil-that he was born and spent his youth in your education, that he formed here that sterling character. which, with the contents of the pack on his back, were the only capital he carried, when he went out, a young adventurer, to seek his fortunes in the wilds of the west. For your land, he has that undying afect on which whole-souled men ever have for the places of their nativity-the scenes of their earliest and pleasantest memories. To himas your illustrious son-who has earned distinction by his own noble enterprise-who has reflected credit upon you from every high station he has held-to him, coming before confidence of the great west, you owe a noble and triumphant support.

"Either this man, sprung from your own soil, and devoted to your principles-this man, already referred, must be the next President of however full of dangers to us his nomination this Union. Either the accomplished states man, or the man with no opinions-either the able champion of those democratic principles, which are the foundation of all that is value-

" In such a crisis-with such an alternative presenting itself before the intelligent denoc-Union will also be true to the cause we susport, and that a glorious national triumph will

man turn out, and give his own vote. To the Vermont remains unshaken. The star that polls, then, on the 7th of November.

> From the Washington Union, 31st ult. BEWARE OF FRAUDS AND CORRUP. TION

We received information last evening, from very reliable source, from Lynchburg, Va. hat the fraud of putting Gen. Butler's name Vice President on the Taylor ticket, but with the expectation and intention that thee lectoral vote shall be given against General Butler, is confessed by some of the whig leaders in that town, who have actually had printed at the office of the Virginian a large numler, but with the names of the whig electors those tickets in that and the surrounding coun-

Knowing that many honest voters cannot be prevailed on to vote for the abolitionist. Fill more, by all their arts of persuasion, these rivance as this!

They probably will say to those who will not vote for Fillmore, " Take the Taylor and Butler ticket, and that will be your instruction to the electors not to vote for Fillmore"-the

These leaders hope to find, also, simple. minded democrats, who may he thus led into eral ticket, and would reject it if presented ander its own colors

No intelligent man, who is a democrat at heart, can be thus entrapped; and the party who would resort to such tricks is unworth the confidence of a free and intelligent people The friends of Fillmore at the North

see how his name is treated by some of h Southern allies. We are informed, from the same source, the the notorious Rynders, of New York, told 2 leading whig of Lynchburg, just from New ders was to go to Philadelphia for that purpose

We warn our friends to be on their guard.

More Electioneering Panies .- The Boston Republican (a whig free-soil paper) store that a reduction of wages has been notified to

"This movement (says the Republican)

ties regarding it.

eat inheritance of the age is the con-of the United States. All history at-order of the United States. All history atonceived by men who were fully conversant democratic party) keep- the constitution." the effects of oppression, as well as the ling-and it has been Monable rights" of man. Its foundations so committed during were laid at a period when insincerity had no more than three-fourtha ling place in the American bosoin. It is of its existence—what leed honest-honestly conceived and hon- has been done is at stly executed. Americans! shall it not be once the reward of past onestly maintained, as a rich legacy from exertion and the motive

Vice President Dallaa, to illustrate its value, same nine a guarantee "Yield away the constitution and the Un- of what we have to do." ion, and where are we? Frittered into frag Here we have one party with its candidate

the past as peculiarly our own? Our Union to observe the compromises of the constitusity. We cannot exist without it. I mean, sive legislation for the benefit of the few at must depart with it. Our liberties could not ding it an "impossibility" to frame a " satisendure the incessant conflicts of evil and con- factory platform," selects a candidate who determinous strife; our independence would be clares that he has not formed any political en unreal mockery; our very memories would

Now this constitution per vector in a Pre- vican people," he will, if elected, leave his fore error on his duties as such, to take care of itself, and will obey "the will" citie a ted States, and

It to the best of my chairing, preserve, protect, ny" or not. it, with his objections, to that twity of one party over the other. which it shall have originated shall enter the objections at large on owenal, and proceed to reconsider it. If, NUTS for SOUTHERN WHIGS to CRACK. reconsideration, two thirds of that The editor of The True Whig, a strong Tayagree to pass the bill, it shall be for and Fillmore paper published at Worcester,

Why this conservative power? Was it In his paper of the 31 inst., he publishes ny form and action for the gratification and re- Taylog. They furnish the Platform upon scaffold. We have no patience with such cant, or hypocrisy, or self-delusion—call it senge, the purposes of faction, or when Con- which Washington, John Agains, and July and Cant, or hypocrisy, or sen-ucrosson—can be gress, from any infatuation, evidently over- Adams, administered the Government. If e- teaches its constitutional limits? This pow- lected Gen. Taylor will have the people to do this republic, in case of high Madison, one by Monroe, cine by ly fathers of the Republic., four by Tyler, and three by Polk: In the same paper we also find the follow

opustice and aggression, though at times era upon that question; and should it pass that, del, by four land corruption, to obtain small we have the pietge of Gen. Cass to Veto it; dential chair who is pledged to his party to ticket. Taylor says he will not veto the oran every bill that passes Congress, proceed dinance of 1787, and if it depend on the castecording to the fifth article of the constitution, ing vote of the Vice President, Millard Fill-

vention which nomi-AVAILABILITY

taking from the Pre-SPOILS OF OFFICE. over, by which he is Resolved, That this

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enabled, under restric | Convention adjourn guard the public inter-1

es', to suspend the pas- press (whig) says, the sage of a bill whose Convention adjourned on the very eve of the election. The trick is the approval of two-lany platform of princi- ter from Gen. Taylor, declaring his determinathirds of the Senate ples, because "a gen- tion to sanction any law of Congress in which and House of Repre-erally satisfactory plat- the Wilmot Proviso may be incorporated. sentatives, until the form was an impossijudgment of the people bility."

can be obtained therep'e from the corrept antity annies d

a compling system of general internal im novements"

" Resolved That

· · we feel that a igh and sacred duty s devolved with increased responsibility upon the democratic party of this country, as the party of the peo ple, to sustain and advance among us constitutional liberty, equal ily, and fraternity, by continuing to resist all nanopolies, and excluve legislation for the reacht of the few at ny, and by a vigi and broad enough & strong enough to embrace and up hold the Union as it was, the Union as it is, and the Union as it shall be, in the full expansion of the energies and capacity of this

great and progressive

people"

Extracts from General Extract from General

The Constitution, and the position of par- cordialy. And while of the American peo- old genuine Whig, in a late speech at Marsh thus a thering to them, ple."

in no people ever existed who were so principles and compro- Gen. Taylor wrote that o people evil, and who were so completely mess of the constant "the personal opinions there is no man who is slavery) is to be rethe Americans. Yet efforts to de'ule tion,' and with an ear- of the individual who, more firmly of opinion sumed the first session is the Americans, and to infect them nest desire for their may Lappen to occupy that such a nomination of the next Congress of the continually made with maintenance of the Executive Chair was not fit to be made of and now, I venture or less success. No country has at any had a greater diversity of interests and lence in the tectitude action of Congress," man who would exert first well known to you had a greater diversity of one principles, with and that "the will of his official influence. That Gen. Cass is in munted the obstacles which have, as a an unshaken reliance the people, as explicitly for the further extentions of what is called the obstacles which have, as a an unshaken reliance the people, as explicitly for the further extentions of what is called the obstacles which have, as a language of the people, as explicitly for the further extentions. connece, been thrown in the way. One upon the energy and sed through their repression of the slove power, the ompromise Line. of the great means employed to accomplish wisdom of public opin sentatives in Congress. I would oppose him and that the Wilmot of the great means of the public pros-the purpose, and to advance the public pros-the purpose, and to advance the public pros-ton, and with the suc ought to be respected by whom he might "be applied to Territo-nelly, was compromise, concession, and re-cess which has crown and carried out by the for each other's rights, according to the ed the administration of Executive" - of course includes of the confederacy. The charter the government when regardless of his oath of government—our glorious constitution—was committed to its (the to 'protect and defend

gainst the slave power.

for future, and at the for the accomplishment ments, and not able to claim one portion of for the suffrages of the people openly pledged excused, even though the act be glossed over is not merely a blessing; it is a political necess tion and "to resist all monopolies and exclusing necessary to vindicate the majesty of the law that ail of the existence which is worth having the expense of the many." The other, fin- inexcusable, when we reflect that her majesty's principles, but, in return for their "distinguish- to Brien has done now. Our astonishment orn to bitternesss."

ed confidence" in placing him in nomination of the constitution provides, that "the for "the highest office in the gift of the Amede United States of America," who oath to "protect and defend the constitution" that it is the opinion of London lawyers, that, reath, viz: "I do solenwly of the prepresentatives in Congress," wheth-Livil fact this y execute er constitutional or not, or whether they leg- no higher offence than the aggravated riot islate for the few at the expense of the ma-Let the American people soberly reflect up-This constitution also provides that on the true issues before them, and they can is guilty of no their, no forgery, no oppression

Senate and House of Representativotes for Lewis Cass, and against the mere | When the Austrian government, a few years nat "every bill which shall have military hero, who pledges himself to carry ago, incarcerated the Italian patriots in dunthe House of Representatives and the out whatever edicts may be dictated by a margeons, ad England was filled with horror at Senate, shall, before it become a law, be pre- jority in Congress-whether they be elected the tyranical act; and, among Englishmen, Yet England, in circumstances precisely simcorely intended by our forefathers, as it is Gen. Taylor's two Allison letters with the still whining over the misery of Unrope's pea-

their own legislation by their Representatives treason, is the right one—the one demanded of the passage of laws which attack the pub- in Congress. Tariff—National Improvements the advanced civilization, the christianity of nterests or the constitution itself; and it is __Finance_Wilmor Proviso_all, these, he the nineteenth century. No man shall suffer eath for a political crime, is the language of our statute book When England's code bedely, there being only twenty five This covers the whole ground and will bring comes equally humane, we will admit her cord: two of these by Washington, the country back to the principles of the ear claums to be considered as refined a people as ourse'ves, but not before.

bargain and sale' between the Whigs and Nativists, previous to our recent election, the this, affectable, only a quadried ne Enquirer says—" in the event of the election offices to be given away by the Canal Communication of Gen. Butlet as Vice President, we have missioners were to be bestoved upon Nativgaive. If it is evereised unwisely, Congress of Gen. Butler as Vice President, we have has stiff the nearly in its own hands, and that, most confident assumance that he would, as the unit of the President. It can have any lev, the justice of which recommends it sell to two thirds of each House. But this, it seems, who grery cannot seems to measures of Wilmot Proviso—if there should be a tie vote of the spoils, resulting from this holy alliists, and the offices in the gift of the Governor have somewhat received

not these opposers of the veto power, who A Donote surject the North has in the whigh sy, and certain cure for cond and some seek claudestinely to place a man in the president honesty to admit—the North has in the whigh they carry off, by the stomach and bowels, those no e will be there to vote for freedom. The cause they know full well that the people, on Spy ought not to publish such paragraphs as discussions the question, will some sheet on the paragraphs as discussions the question, will some sheet of the most obstinate Cold—at the same time the Stock light, and but little inquiry for the artidiscussing the question, will never consent to the above, for its readers will at once see the practical remedy by electing Taylor and Fill-

> 133" If Gen. Taylor is elected he will do gents only more to curb the spirit of Conquest, an I check

Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, whole ale and retail 169 \$1 60 per bhl Race st. Philadelphia; 238 Greenwich st., New York, and 198 Tremont st., Boston.

have noticed a rumor that is affoat in their respective circles, of some coup de theatre which is to be played off by the whigs of the North therits cannot secure without laying down said to consist in the publication of some let- Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Jos. B. Russell, of this town, An Ohio paper, which reached us by yes. inson. terday's mail, also speaks of a letter from the

The Boston Post and the Pennsylvanian

Van Buren Spy.

General, which is about to appear, to the same We know not how all this may be; though we warn our friends to be everywhere on their Mr. Wm. Hopkins, a native of Ireland, aged 48 guard. But it is said that a letter was receiv. years and 7 months. ed yesterday in this city by Mr. Truman Smith, from General Taylor, and that Mr S. of consulting the whig leaders on its publica-

Whigs could elect."-[J. Q. Adams.

It is not said what are the entire contents of this letter; but the rumoris, that Gen. Taylor, to encourage his friends, and to hold out to them the prospect of the spoils of office, declares his determination to vest the appointments in the hands of his Secretaries. Thus, instead of proscribing proscription, we shall have the example of '41 carried out, and perhaps scarcely one victim left to attest the clemency of the victors.

Congress, then, are to make the laws. The Secretaries are to make the appoint-

Why, we might as well have a puppet in

remember the bran-bread which was imported from Germany in 1844, to circulate on the very eve of the election, to alarm the operatives riss & Russell. about the repeal of the tariff?

It is now reported that about 25 tons of hoop-iron have been sent up to Pitisburg to undersell the American iron, with the view of creating a panic on the iron interest: the said R iron no doubt imported and sold at under cost, out of the private corruption fund of the whigs. Wash. Union.

HENRY CLAY ON MILITARY CHIEF-TAINS. Extract of a speech delivered in 1827 by Henry

Clay of Kentucky Case's letter of acceptance.

Cay of Remany

Cay of al Convention, laying for the distinguished and with WAR, with PEST LENCE, with down the platform of confidence implied in FAMINE, with any SCOURGE other than our political first our political faith, and my nomination by it lastere to them as firm- (the Convention) to the enthusiasm for mere MILITARY RENOWN!" [N3] HOWARD & Pl

From the Washing on Union Oct 29. | ly as I approve them highest office in the gift | The Whig Oracle Daniel Webster .- This field, truly represented Taylor and Cass, as

toliows : GEN. TAYLOR.
" At the same time " But this question ries lying South of 36

The whole speech forms another conclusive proof of the universally admitted fact North, that Taylor and Fillmore are considered and urged upon the peop'e as the REAL FREE SOIL CANDIDATES. And so they really are. Every vote cast for Taylor and Fillmore is a vote a-

From the Philadelphia Bulletin EXECUTION OF SMITH OBRIEN. If the British government should hang Smith O'Brien, it will be an in leitible stam upon its memory That a man, in this noneteenth century, should be put to an ignominious death for endeavoring to free his country, cannot be as the result of his own imprulence, and as This sanguinary penalty becomes the more premier, whose counsels it is to be supposed guide her in this emengency, acted at the period of the Reform Bill very much as Smith raches its climay, when we consider that the jury was virtually packed—that the prisoner was denied the usual time of preparation, and however guilty of high treason he might be morally, the evidence on the trial fixes on him turally bad. In every relation of life he has, on the contrary, approved himself well. He arishative powers" " shall be vested in a not-having the best interests of their coun of the poor, no marder-he is only guilty of if the United States, which shall my at heart—they cannot refuse to cast their loring his country, and for this he dies.

President of the United States, by fraud or otherwise, or by a temporary noce were more loud in their denunciations He approve, he shall sign it; but if not, he whirlwind of the moment, or the superior ac- than Lord John Russell, and the party which he head. But the Austrian government only imprisoned its victims-it did not cut them off in the bloom of life by the hangman's cord. ilar, or, if different, demanding more mercy, stell agree to pass the bill, it shall be for and followed paper published a worker with the objections, to the other Mass, is enthusiastic in his efforts to prove to scaffed I, strips his children of their patrimony, by which it shall blewise be reconsider- the aboution is so that State that Taylor is and hack his dead body with the butcher's if approved by two thirds of that with them on the subject of the Wilmot Pro- knife. We cannot defend the consistency of Great Britain, even if we could excuse her pitiless vengeauce. While her parliament is led by our foretathers, as it is Gen. Taylor's two Allison letters with the by a party calling itself whiz as following significant introduction, which we santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense santry, she shuts her caus to the groans of ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense ways sold in the water, and the water water was a sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense ways sold in the water, and are sinject to an expense ways are sold in the water, and the water water water water was a sold in the water, and the water wat santry, she shuts her ears to the groans of some man power?" Was it cute for the would most respectfully commend to the configuration of Southern Whizs:

| Santry | she bewards the German republicans, who according to quality. sthe behance when tyranny assumes a to be evercised when tyranny assumes a sold and Circulate.—We keep standing have been driven into exile, she sends, with blood thirsty voracity, Smith O'Brien to the TO NEW YORK—

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every instance of which has been ended log, which the enter publishes to prove that by the people. Why, then, attempt to the North has a "Dougle Syrery" in the editor the Times says:—" By the terms of

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a safe, eamorbid humors, which, it deposited upon the lungs. Lard, and prices are 1c less, for all descripare the cause of the above dangerous complaints. tions A single 25 cent box of said Indian Vegetable Pills is generally sufficient to make a perf ct cure digestion is improved, and the blood s completely cle. clothe Congress with any greater power. On practical issue before the country, and the purified, that new life and vigor is given to the

Beware of Counterfeits of all kinds! Some The same paper gives the following addi- are coated with sugar; others are made to resemtional extract as an argument in favor of Tay- ble in outward appearance the original medicine. The safest course is, to purchase of the regular a-

MARRIED. In Albany, N. Y., on the 26th ult., by the Rev.

to Miss Mary E Paker, of Albany. In Clinton, on the 21th ult., by the Rev. M. C. Conoley, Mr. William Russell, to Miss Rosa Rob-

DIED.

In New Hanover County, at the plantation of gles. S. H. Bell, on Long Creek, on the 24th ult.

In Folumbus county, at the residence of her busband, Jabez McKay, on the 19th ult., Mrs. is about to post off to the sorth for the purpose Mary Ann McKav, in the 29th year of her age, leaving an affectionate husband and 4 small children to mourn their irrepareable loss.

MARINE LISTS PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Schr Express, Millis, New River, N. C. to G. W. Du. 25 a \$3 31; Jersey \$3 374. Schr Volant, Whitehurst, New River, N.C., to G. W. Som R w Brown, Jones, New York, to R W Brown.

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Oct 27-Brig Nancy Francy

by E Dickinson

Schr G W Davis, Briggs, New York, by G W Davis.

Schr Jonas Smith, Nichols, New York, by R W

Brown. 28-Brig Mary & Jane, Renton. Cuba, by G. W. Davis. Brig Tangier. Park, Havana, by Potter & sidder 30-Schr Buena Vista, Carson, Philadeiphia, by Har-Smith, Miller, New York, by R W Brown. Schr D P woodbury, Potter, S callotte, by G W Davis.

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Schr Express, Mills Onslow, by do.
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Schr Mary George, Gilchrist, Portsmouth, N H, by
Barry, B yant & Co Nov 2 - chr Leesburg, Boon, Philadelphia, by DeRosset, Brown & Co.

BUTTER. Just received and for sale at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

CONFECTIONARY.

HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

WILMINGTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BACON-Per pound. Hams. Middlings, Hog round, Hog round,
Western,
AN -- Per bushel -- White,
EESWAX -- Per pound,
UTTER -- Per pound,
EEF -- Per bas rel. BEEF-Per har el. Northern-Mess. Beef, on the hoof, per cut., CORN-Per bushel, Prime. Meal, COFFEE- Per pound, Rio. St Domingo. 74 a Laguyra, Cuba. Java...
COTION-Per pound, none.
CANDLES-Tallou-per pound. Sperm, Adamantine, FEATHERS - Per pound, FLOUR - Canal - Per barrel, HAY-Northern-Per 100 pounds, IKON - Per pound, LARD - Per pound, N. C. LIME Thomastown - Perbarrel LUMBER-River-Per M. Flooring Boards, Scantling, Timber, Milt, Nhipping Timber, no MOLASSES—West Indies, NAILN-Per pound, NAVAL STORES-Per barrel-320 pounds Yellow Dip Turpentine, 'irgin Dip new Tar, Pitch, Rostn-No 1, No 2, No 3, Spirits Turpentine, 28 u 75 a 1 37 OIL -Sperm-Pergation, PEAS-Ground-Per bushel, Black Eye, PCRK Perbarrel. 13 50 a 15 00 10 00 a - 12 00 Prime, . Fresh. RICE-Per 100 pounds, Rough-Per bushel, SALT-Per bushel, Turks Island, Liverpool—suck, SOAP Per pound, SHINGLES—Per M. · 2 00 a 2 25 Country, Contract, SPIRIT'S-Per gallon. 30 a 30 a 27 a Northern Rum, Gin, Whiskey Do Old Nick, Apple Brandy, STE+L-Per pound, STAVES-Per M. Wite Oak barrels-rough, Dressed.
SUGAR-Per pound. New Orleans, Porto Rico, St. Croix, TALLOW - Per pound, 2 50 a 3 20 c

Note - River Lumber, Tar and Turpentine are al-

WINES-Per gallon.

Turpentine and Rosin, per bbl., Spirits Furpentine, per bbl., Rice, per tierce, Cotton, per bale, Cotton goods and yarns, per bale. Tobacco, per Hhd., Flax Seed, per cask, Ground Ceas, per bushel, Lumber, per M. CUILADELPHIA-Turpentine, per bbl , Spirits l'arpentine, per bbl., Tar, per bbl.
Ground P as, per bushel, Lumber per M., Catton goods & yarns, per cubic ft., TO BO TON — Turnentine, per bbl., Spirits Furpentine, per bbl., Lumber, per M.,

Corn - We hear of only 750 bushels Corn, from Bladen, affoat, and anotations are only Flour-Favetteville Flour is plenty, and

sales dull at quotations Hay-The marker is well stocked with Hay. Lard-The market is better supplied with

have been light. Prices recelled on Wednes- plications only are necessary to keep the hair from lished, so that the Music can be had when New For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by George R. day, 10c per bbl, and sales have been made falling out. It strengthens the roots, it never falls Music alworks, also, of different kinds, as called for the spread of Slavery than any other man the Whites could elect."—[I O Adoms.]

To impart a rich glessy appearance, and as a persuance of Slavery than any other man the Whites could elect."—[I O Adoms.]

To impart a rich glessy appearance, and as a persuance of Slavery than any other man the Photadelphia prices.

for Soft, and \$1 25 for Hard. Tar-Sales at times as much as other miscailed hair restoratives. Spir ts Turpentine-Last sales reported, 80 bbls, at 28c, and \$1 75 for the bbls not returnable. Rosin-Heavy sales No. 3 Rosin have | terfeit article. been made during the week at 75c-quick.

Pork-Stock of Northern Mess Pork very light, and quotations firm. Rice-No sales to report-about \$3 25 per hundred lbs is considered a fair quotation for

small lots.

Shingles-Sales at \$1 25 for country Shin-Freights-Remain without change.

The water courses still continue low, and not much produce coming forward. Telegraphed for the Bilimore San.

New York, Oct. 31.—The stock market re | Phillis. mains steady, with sales of Treasury notes, 6's at 102%, and U. S. 6's, new loan, at 104%. Exchange on London 8 a 84 per cent prem. First quality Lamp Oil, pure, for sale at The flour market to day opened rather heavy but close | firmer Sales amount to 8,000 bbls. at 5 25, 5 31 and \$5 44 for common Oswego and Genesee brands. A sale of 400 hhds Oct 25 -8chr (new) Louisine, Smith, New York, to E | Southern at \$5 62} Corn meal stealy at 3-

No special change to notice in Wheat. Sales of 12,000 bushels Genesee at 1 24 a \$1,25, IN pursuance of decrees of the Court of Equity

bushel of about 40% bb's. Pork at \$12 623 for Mess. southwest side of Black River; one tract contain and 8 75 a \$8 871 for prime Nothing doing ing. by estimation, 427 acres, appropriated to in Beef. Sales of Lard at 74 a 74 cents per Wm. K. Devane, d censed, in the division of the Grant E II lb., in bbls. Tallow 9 cents. Bacon steady. lands of his father, commonly called the Meadow.

vesterday. The sales amount to 1,000 bales lands formerly Franklin Devane's, the lands of Gay, John to fair Upland at 61 to 63 cents per lb. Whiskey, steady. Sales to-day of 400 bbls at 22 to 24 cents per gallon as to quality.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 30.—The stock market is steady. Sales of Treasury notes 6's, \$1 021 n \$1 028, and U S. 6's, \$1 048 a 1043; Penn- try and town.) Grocerics at the lowest cash pri- sale at

brands at 5 37½ a \$5 43½. The market very nails; 20 bbls whiskey; 10 do gin; 10 do N. E. bags Java do; 20 bags St Domingo do. For sale quiet Corn meal 3 06½ a \$3 12½, Rye Flour rum; 10 do brandy; 5 quarter casks Malaga [N3] at HOWARD & PEDEN'S. \$4 123 per lb.

1 18 a \$1 20: Corn is selling at 63 a-64 cents for white, and 67 a 68 cents for yellow. Most of the oats arriving aregoing into store. Small -ales at 33 a 35 cents, and of tye at 66 cents

-a decline. Provisions remain unchanged -transactions o erate. Mess pork \$12 87: prime \$8 87 Groceries rather quiet. Sales of 200 hhds ew Orleans sugar at 42 a 51 cents per lb. Sales of common washed wool at 25 cents

Whisky is in moderate request, with sales nt 231 a 24 cents per gallon.

Elixir .- This is the only actual remedy ever dis- and lok 75 cents. covered for impotency, Geniral Debility, Noctur- To prevent rivalry and extravagance in dress, a nat Emissions, and all diseases occasioned by cer- simple uniform is adopted, to be used on Sunday tain secret habits; and many of the nostrun s re- and special occ sions. This, in summer, consists a liberal share of public pa ronage. cently recommended for the same complaints are of a plain white dress, with straw bornet trimmed worthless imitations which its unrivalled excel- with blue ribbon. In winter the dress is of merilence, fame and popularity have brought into the no or other suitable material of blue color. Jewels market. The Medical Faculty of Europe and the are prolubted. All the clothing of pupils should United States are unanimous in their recommen- be marked with the owners came in full. dations of the Juno Cordial, and have not given | For more minute particulars see circular, which their sanction in a single instance that has been can be had on application to the Rector, through authenticated, to my coopound for the same pur. the Post Office. poses. The nature of the maladies relieved by the Nov 3, 1848--[8-4t Juno Cordial are generally such as to leave the publication of certificates of cures out of the question, or the proprietor could produce a host of the most conclusive testimony to show that the greareputation that it only ys was not accidentally obtained, but is firm y based upon its positive and cannot be afforded for less, and ought to be much tres of Religion dearer, as many of the ingredients which compose | Ample provision is made for the accommoda- sion for two weeks, whenever the same may be it are among the costlicat things in nature; whereas the others are made up of cheap drugs worth put be admined ever fourteen years of age. but little in money, and less in merit. We assure the reader that the utmost reliance may be placed of five months, \$87.50, to be paid in advance. on the Juno Cordial in the cure of the maladies mentioned above, and also of those which follow. viz Loss of Muscular Energy. Physical Lassi- given on application to the Rector at R leigh. ude and General Prostra ion Irritability, and all Servous Affections. Indigestion, Sluggishness of the Liver. Geet, or Lucorrhoea, and every disease in any w y connected with the disorder of the Proceedive Functions - in all of which it will af ford almost immediate relief and if used as directed, is almost cert in to produce a positive and permanent cure. It is of priceles- value to those Dorothy and others, without off-pring. It has taken the precedence in Italy and will in a lother countries when it may Richard Chasten. Admin- for division of slaves.

It also possesses the unrivalled qualities of curing incipient Consumition, and I have administered it with great success to patients who have that John Phillips, one of the deferdants in this sought our delightful climate for the r storation of the r health and the result is that a medicine has dered that publication be made for six weeks in been added to the estalogue for the cure of incipi- one of the public g zettes of the rate, notifying STRAW and word ware, consisting of work has ent consumption.

To spread wide the blessings of this medicine, I

have appointed Messrs Judson & Co. of the city of New York, in the United States of America, Court-House in the town of Kenausville, on the milk piggins and churus clothes herses, wood my sole Agents for its sale; at d none can be get - third Monday in January next, then and there to howls, flour pails wood trays, and a great many tine unless it comes through them, and their signature is on the wrapper. ANTONIO LARZETTI, M. D.

Rheumatism - Comstock's Hewes' Nerves and warranted to cure may one of Rheumatism, Gout. Independence, A. D. 1848 Contracted Chords and Muscles, or Stiff Joints, strengthens Weak Limbs, and enables those who are crippled to walk again. Deafness .- Use Dr. McNair's Acostic Gil. for

Naples, July 16th, 1847.

the cure of Deafness. Also, all those disagrecable noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of water.

cured in a short time by the use of the genuine cha-er being required to give bond with two ap-Have's Linearent. Hundreds of our first culzens proved securities before removing the property. throughout the country have used this liniment with complete success. It is warranted to cure the mo thegravated case. 'aut.on .- Never buy it un'ess you find the

name of Comstock & Co. upon the wrapper, proprigness of the genuine article or you are cheuted The Balm of Columbia, for restoring the Hair.

Long hair is a glory to wo an," says Paul, And all feel the truth of the pious quotation; Preserve it then, adier--your glory may fall, Unless you protect it with this preparation. If you wish a rich oxurious head of hair, free

who have lost their hair for twenty years, have Lumber - Not much doing in River Lumber. had it restored to its original perfection by the use ble them to perform the more brilliant pieces of be no obstacle whatever; it also causes the fluid to flow with which the delicate hair tubes is fill-Timber-There is a fair stock of Mill Tim- ed by which means thousands (whose hair was constantly on hand, for sale, Piano Fortes, Guiber on the market, and sales slow. Quotations cray as the Asiatic cagle) have had their hair re- tars. Violus, and all other kinds of Musical Instored to its natural color by this invaluable remissionments. Also, a large assortment of sheet Muedy. In all cases of fever it will be found the sie, to be received rom publishing houses in Bos-Naval Stores - The receipts of Turpentine most pleasant wash that can be used. A few ap- ton, New York, and c'sewhere, as soon as pub-

and is more effectual. Caution -- Never buy it unless you find the name of Com tock & Co. proprietors, on the wrapper of each bottle, or you are cheated with a coun-

Soll in Wilmington, by Dr. WARE, in Charleston, by HAVILAND & ALLEY. Oct. 20, 1848 .- [8-10w12m

A. J. ERAMBERT, INSPECTOR OF TIMBER and LUMBER. WILMINGTON, N. C.,

Solicits a share of public patronage. Business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. Nov 3, 1844--[8-1f

NOTICE. APPLICATION will be made to the next Lerislature to emancipate Billy Colvin and wife Byrne Anne Nov 3, 1848--8-11

LAMP OIL. HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

SUGAR. Ten Hhds Sugar, for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

NOTICE

Schr Martin B, Davis, Shallotte, to G W Davis.

31—Brig Anawon, Almy, Newport, R I., to J Hathaactive. Sales during the day of 30,000 bush
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36 — Brig Anawon, Almy, Newport, R I., to J Hathaactive. Sales during the day of 30,000 bushels, at 66 a 69 cents for mixed, and 70 a 72 town of Wilmington, on Monday, the 11th of Decents for yellow Sales of Oats at 33 a 35 cember next, the first day of the next Court of Devel De CL cents; and 8,000 bushels Rye at 66 cents per Pleas and Quarter Sessions of said County, upon Dye J.J. a credit of one, two, and three years, with interest | Evalubert A J No change to notice in Trovisions. Sales after twelve months, two tracts of land, on the Nothing new to notice in Groce- a joining the Sugar Loaf lands and the lands of Green W ries. Sugars and Molasses quiet. Coffee steady, small sales of Rio at previous prices.

The Cotton and Molasses quiet are previous prices.

The Cotton and Administration and administration and administration and administration and administration. The Cotton market exhibits no change from vane deceased, in said division, and adjoins the Grines John the heirs of Patrick S. Devane and Rufus Devane. Green win Bonds and approved sureties required. T. D. MEARES, C. M. E.

Nov 3, 1848-18-tde GROCERIES.

sylvania 5's 734.

There is nothing doing in flour beyond the regular trade demand. Small sales of western brands at 5 371 a \$5 432. The market warm sugar; 100 bags coffee; 200 sacks salt; 50 kegs.

To WARD & PEDEN'S.

Cos., and shall keep up a regular supply. I have on hand, just received per late arrivals—5 hhds

COFFEE.

Sugar; 100 bags coffee; 200 sacks salt; 50 kegs.

50 Bags Rio Coffee; 25 Bags Laguira Coffee; 10 The grain market is quiet and prices in fastarch; 100 do Herrings; 10 kitts mackerel; 200 MESS PORK-PRIME PORK. vor of buyers. Small sales of good to prime begs table sait, &c. &c. &c. W. L. SMITH. O13] by

St. MARY'S SCHOOL.

RALEIGH, N. C., Right Rev. L. S. IVES, D. D., Visiter. Rev. ALBERT SMEDES, Rector. THE Fourteenth Term of this School will comnence on Saturday, the 11th Nov'r, and continue

ill the 15th of April, 1849. Terms, payable in advance. gish, \$10. per term of five months. Tuition in friends and the public generally, to their assortment of GROUERIES, which have been judigan or Guitar \$25, with \$3 for the use of Piano cloudy selected in New York, by one of the firm. gan or Guilar \$25. with \$3 for the use of Piano cloudly selected in New York, by one of the firm, or Organ. Tuition on the Harp, with use of Instruments, \$40. To ition in Drawing and Paint-braces cery thing usually found in a Family Dr. Largetti's Juno Cordial, or Procreative ing. in Water colors \$10, in Oil colors \$15. Pens Grocery store which they will sell on an good

terms as any other house in Wilmington indulge the hope that by keeping GOOD ARTI-CLES-such as they can recommend-to receive

TRINITY SCHOOL. Right Rev. L. S. IVES, Visitor.

Rev. F. M. HUBBARD, Rector. THI Institution, in a retired, beautiful, and apparently mira ulous virtues. In all directions healthful situation, about 8 miles West of Ralare to be found the happy parents of healthy off leigh, offers peculiar advantages for the education sping who would not hav been so but for this of the young. The system of Instruction is theextraordinary preparation. And it is equally po- rough, and designed to train boys in the true methtent in the many diseases for which it is r com- od and correct habits of study. They are fitted mended. Objection has been naturally made to for any Class in the University, or for Commerthe price of the Juno Cordial, because the trash cial life. A constant supervision is exercised over that has been thrown into the market in opposition their morals and manners, and especial attention to it is sold cheaper, but the fact is, the Cordial is paid to their instruction in the doctrines and du-

> tion of thirty popils. As a general rule, toys will deemed expedient by the Justices of said Court. TRUMS- For Board Tuition, &c., for a session The next ession will commence on the 11th 5 Bbls superior Lard;

of November, 1948. Further information will be 6 " mess lock; Nov 3. 1848--[8:41

LAATE OF NORAH-CAROLINA. DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

October Term. A. D. 1848. Felix Frederick and wife? YS. Petition to account. &

istrator of Thomas Phillip- and John Phillips. Il appearing to the satisfaction of the Court case, resides beyond the limits of the State; orthe said defendant. John Phillips, to appear at the kets, travelling baskets, paper baskets, market basnext term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sest Lets, straw carriages, and cradbs, straw and hair sions, to be held for the County aforesaid, at the

heard accordingly. Witness, JAMES H. JERMAS, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Kenar sville, the third Monday Por e I iniment, and Indian Vegetable Elixir, is in October, and seventy-timed year of American

same will be taken pro confesso as to him and

JA 11:3 2 by t. Nov 3, 1818- 18 6

NOTICE GY Puesday, the 28th of November will be whizzing of steam, which are symptoms of apsey, the perishable property belonging to said es-Farming Tools of various kinds: Kitchen Furni-Hay's L'niment for the Piles .-- The worst attack of the Piles are effectually and permanently A credit of six months will be given, the pur-

THOMAS J. MORISEY, Adm'r. Nov 3, 1848-[S-1t

DANA BROWNE. PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, (from Boston.) would inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Wilmington, that he has permanently located himself in this place, for the practice of his profession. Instructions given on the Organ, Piano Forte, by note, and cultivation of the voice.

Having been educated under some of the part) to the highest point of execution, and enn-

Having taken Mozirt Hall and rooms. (in con- Guitar. nection with Mr. Leighton) he intends keeping Piano Fortes timed and regulated.

Professor Browne can be seen at the Mozart Hall or at the Washington Hotel. Nov 3, 1848-18 uoo

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., 31st October, 1848. Those whose names appear on this List

please ask for advertised latters.

DAN'L DICKSON, P. M. [8-3t]Hooker i Ba 2 Pettipher R Hicks R D Pigott D Allen S Alove Chas Anderson Robt Hawkins T W Perry O H Armstrong T Parsons H C Andres-Abenla Z 2 Pr.tchet J H 2 Holmes niss M N Pope J N Ryan Jair Blucks Sa ah N Rivenbark J E Barnet Mary A Bigott David Blivin Anson Barfield - J Bartlet G G Hill Henry W -anders 4 Hopking John Hartshorn II J Holmes J D b PR anyd on raunders Henry Isham II camlet mrs W B Jones Martha Brock C w
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Carbin W L
Cartis Dr w G

Kelly Amelia loan L Low ence m ss M Sarge at John Cox osiah Co-grove Petor Levingsion J W

McDonald W McDonald Alax (Wasson D Nun ery. jr, Illiams I L uns Sarah E Harries mrs M

20 Boxes Sperm Candles; 20 do. Adamentine I A W now prepared to sell my friends (coun- Candles; 20 do Hull & Son's mould do., for HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

CANDLES.

Just received per schr Mary Powell For sale ground in oil at short notice at Wx. A. GWYER.

New Family Grocery! South side of Market St., 3d door west of Second. The undersigned have formed a Co-partnership under the name of

MORSE & YOPP. For the transaction of a general Wholesale and Retail Grocery Business, For Board. Washing, &c., with Tuition in En- and would respectfully invite the attention of their

> C C. MORSE. Oct. 13, 1848.-[51] W. JOHN YOPP

> > NOTICE

18 hereby given that application will be made the next General Assumbly of North-Carolina, r the passage of an act to incorporate "Neuse Lodge No. 6 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows," a charitable asacciation located in the town of Goldsboro'. Oct 27- [7 3t

be made at the rext session of the Legislature of North Carolina, for an act authorizing a re-assessment of property for the County of New Hand

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[Oct 27, 1848--7-5t]

NOTICE. Notice is berely given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of North Carolina, for an act authorizing the County Court o New Hanover County to hold its ses-

Oct 27, 1818--7-5t [Chronicle copy. PORK AND LARD.

20 packages Sodo, Sugar, Lemon, Pic Nic, Butter, and Milk Crackers, oust received and for PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. sale by

COFFEE AND SUGAR. 20 bags Rio Coffee;

15 " Laguvra do; 10 " St. Domingo coffee; 20 bbls assorted brown sugar; 10 " chrifted brown sugar;

5 " croshed Gun powder, imperial and young byson Tes. For sale at a small advance by PERRIN & HATSFIELD.

A VERY LARGE LOT OF brooms and brushes, cedar and painted buckets, PERRIN & HARTSFIELD.

FRESH ARRIVALS OF GOODS. Just received, per schr. David Hale, from New York :- Bleached shirtings. India drills, lacinia do, Canton flumels, crash. cambric, Irish linen, bleached jeans, apron checks, bed tick, blankots, plaid linsey, ginghame, Turkey red varn. vestings, hollands, shawls, a'pacca, hose (assorted.) suspenders, black silk cravats, silk handkerchiefs, colored table cloths, flannels (red & white,) mixed sattinets, codet mixture. Kentucky jeans, deaf for ten fifteen, or twenty years, and were tate, consisting of Hogs, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, a yern, unbleached shirting umbrellas, Allendale buttons, pocket combs, plaid jeans, blue cotton subject to use car-trumpets, have, after using one fine team of Mules and good road Wagon, Peas sheeting 24 yards wide, kerseys, cotton handkeror two bottles, thrown aside these trumpets, being blade Fodder, and several hundred bils of Corn; chiefs, cashmeres, de laines, lama cloths, chene

plaids, &c. Sc. For sale by E. J BERNARD. Oct 131

LARD AND BUTTER. Just received per schr. Charles Mills. and for sale by E. J. BERNARD. Oct 13] Commercial copy.

Wilmington Music School. MRS. WHITAKER has removed her Music School to the house occupied last year by Mr. HIWLETT, and opposite the Episcopal Church, where she hopes the Ladies of Wilmington will Spanish Guitar, and also in thorough bass, bar- call and judge for thems lves of her qualifications mony, musical composition, and the act of singing as a Teacher to give instructions on the Piano and Guitar. She feels thankful for the very liberal enfrom dandruff and scurf, do not fail to procure the celebrated professors of the country, and making mer season, and feels not the least hesitation in couragement she has received through the sumgennine Balm of Columbia. In cases of baldness Music the study of his life, he feels confident that saving that all who patronize her School will be it will more than exceed vour expectations. Many be can carry his pupils (by application on their well satisfied, both as to her correct manner of teaching, and their fast improvement. She also keeps constantly on hand and for sale a well selected assortment of Music for the Piano and

Oct. 13, 1848.-[5-4t

BRANDY-GIN-RUM. For sale at lowest market prices, by

R. CRAIN'S SPINO ABDOMINAL SUP PORTER-a decided improvement. For sale SPERM CANDLES.

WM A GWYER. For sale by Furniture Warehouse!

FRONT STREET, NEAR MARKET, WILMINGTON, N. C. THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the public to his extensive ansortment of CABINET FURNITURE, which for beauty or workmanship, he will guarantee to be superior to any ever yet brought to the Southern Market and at the most reasonable prices .-

Among his stock con always be found:-Marble and plain top Bureaus. Egyptian and White Marble top Centre Tables, Marble top Wash-tands. Wardrobes and Sideboards.

Sofas, Divans, and Couches, French Bed teads. High and low post Maple Bedstrads. Windlass and Trunnel Bed-teads. Walnut and Mah gany stuffed Rockers, Walout and Mahogany Parlor Chairs, Writin: Desks of every description. Ladies Work Tables, Quartette Tables Ladies Sawing Chairs, Cane and Worl Seat Nursing Chairs,

Mahogany Dining and Tea Tables. Common Walnut and Cherry Tables. Vight Cabinets and sick Chairs, Portable Writing Desks, adies Work Boxes, Cribs. Cradles, and Children's Chairs, Butlers Trays, and Towel Racks,

Setters, cane and word seats. Office Chairs and ! ushions. Large cane back Rockers. ane and word seat Stools of every size, Manda Chars of every description

Looking Glasses, Cotts. Mattr. sees. and Pillows, F. CLARK. Any article of furniture manufactured at short

DAILY EXPECTED. From Boston, W. Underwood & Co's Pickles, Preserves, Catsups, Olls, Fi-h. and everything in

the estable way. CORDAGE AND DUCK. Huslee, Martin, Spun Yarn and otton Cortlage, Duck from 2 to 10. : hip Stores put up with

HOWARD & PEDEN.

WHITE LEAD. be sold low,

SHAW'S OLD STAND

Aiso, 2 hbds. Dry Black Lead. All colours

Common ' hairs in any quantity,

Furniture packed safely for transportation May 19, 1848-[28-6mis

Mane la Rope, all sizes Bolt Rope, Wermin and low, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S. **s22**

AGENCY .-- JAMES M. REDMOND, Post-master at Tarboro', is Agent for this paper, for Edgecombe and the adjoining Counties. Mr. R will take pleasure in receiving new subscribers and receiting for any moneys due us in that section.

MR. JOSIAH JOHNSON, Post-master at Clinton, is authorized to receipt for any moneys due this establika-ment in the County of Sampson. Mr. Johnson will also receive new subscribers and receipt for the same. Dr. J. B. SEAVY is our authorized agent, and will re-

ceipt for any moneys due us in his neighborhood; he will also receive new subscribers to the Journal, and receipt for the same.

THE WHOLE NORTHERN FEDERAL

PARTY FREE SOILERS.

We have charged over and over again that the whole Federal party in the free States are, openly and above-board, "WILMOT FROVI-SIONISTS," OF "FREE SOILERS." We say we have challenged the Federal press of North in a free State—a Whig speech made in a free are openly denouncing Gen. Taylor. State--or a Whig address or resolutions emanating from a Whig meeting held in a free State, that does not adopt and advocate the aid Cass. "WILMOT Proviso," or, as they call it at the More and Convincing proof of Millard Fill-North, "FREE Soil," whenever the subject of slavery has been introduced in such paper, We think there is no unprejudiced reader TER FREE SOILERS THAN THE VAN BUREN the Georgia Telegraph: FREE Soilers On this point, we would ask the reader to peruse the following article, which we clip from the Columbus (Ga) Times. Its facts may be entirely relied on:-

It is true, and the fact cannot be much longer concealed from Democratic voters in this latitude, stated, the reader is referred to House Journthat the Democratic party in all the non-slaveholding States, from its leaders. Cass and Van Buren. down to the path masters, is far more inoculated with the virus of Abolitionism, than the Whig party of that portion of the Union .- Aug. Chron. If this statement of the Augusta editor " is

true," then there is no such thing as untruth. We defy the "Chronicle" to point out a single Whig "sign" in all the non-slaveholding States, that even squints at respect for, or defence of, Southern rights, in reference to "Free Soil." We defy him to show a Whig Whig newspaper article in any of the Free States, that pretends to utter one word of comfort or defence for the South. The whole rotten mass, without a sound spot so big as a South. pin's head. During this whole canvass, we Mr. Fillmore votes to receive a "NIGGER" meetings, newspapers or speakers—in the to the Southern portion of the Union!! Free States, which hears the remotest resem- January 21st, 1842, page 259. Mr. Adams blance to an assertion of Southern rights. On of Mass., presented a Resolution (not a petithe contrary, "Free Soil," "no more Com- tion) from the Anti-Slavery Society of Eastern promises with Slavery," "down with South- Pennsylvania, which was laid on the table by ern monopoly," and abuse, and derision, and a vote of 100 to 63, all, t ? Southern men vo eering efforts in those States.

Why is not the Wilmot Proviso now the well as abolition petitions. egation voted in solid phalanx for it.

exhibited. Fourteen Northern Democratic while that of WM. O. BUTLER, with all the Senators voted with the South, and not one Southern members, in favor of the censure. Northern Whig.

MORE PROOF.

we earnestly call upon you to read carefully the article below, from the "Cincinnati Ga-Free States, that advocates Gen. Taylor's elec- himself. tion. Will the honest Whigs of North Carocontinue the allies and co-laborers of these Northern Whigs, who are determined at all the hazards to force upon the South Abolition rights-bring her prostrate and humiliated to the feet of Northern fanaticism? We beseech vou to look at these things, and reflect upon Congress on his own responsibility or sent them, and ask yourselves if you can, as there by AN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Southern men, aid by your votes the placing in the ascendancy a party that universally, in the Free States, hold and advocates the doc- held therein." He is opposed to any more slave trines and sentiments detailed in the following territory. This opinion stands against him article. Will our Democratic subscribers, after reading the article themselves, pass it around to their honest but blinded Whig neigh-

From the Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 13. GEN. TAYLOR AND THE SOUTH .- The loco-

foco press, the public speakers, and formal addresses of the South, denounce Gen. Taylor for his pledges not to exercise the veto power to arrest the popular will as expressed in Congressional acts. The Southern locofocos are calling upon the people of the South to vote for Cass and Butler as the reliable friends of the slaveholder, and as pledged candidates to exercise the veto, in case Congress should attempt to prohibit slavery into territories now

Southern whigs and Southern slaveholders support Gen. Taylor, openly declaring that he is pledged by his own words and acts, and by the acts and words of his friends, not to vete a bill containing the Wilmot Proviso.

North and South the whigs support Taylor and Fillmore because their election is not one of the ways, but the only way, in the next four years, by which the new Territories can more's? be solemnly dedicated to freemen, and the cause of slavery forever interdicted.

The locofocos north and south support Cass and Butler, knowing that by their election no self preservation bill containing the Wilmot Proviso could be passed for the next four years. No such b can pass the Senate without the casting vote State, by voting for an Abolitionist? of the Vice President, and Butler is pledged to give the casting vote against such bill, and Fillmore for it. Thus, without the election of vote and Taylor to sign the bill. That either says :-Cass or Taylor will be elected, no man, having more than one idea, doubts—and every the diplomatic circles at Madrid by an insult come to the polls on the 7th of November vourselves the question, "if these are North-

when his official acts are remembered, is suffi-

man; but to throw away a vote upon such a TO THE DEMOCRACY OF THE UNION ciently repulsive to a practical, true-hearted candidate, and thereby aid the election of a man positively pledged to the diffusion and extension of slavery, is an act which cannot be reconciled with common honesty of intention and intelligence of action.

To assert that there is any other way in the present canvass of securing the passage of a which developed itself fully under the rule of with the proviso against slavery therein, the elder Adams. It seeks now, as it did then, than by electing Taylor and Fillmore, evinces either an intention to mislead, or a willing ignorance of existing facts and passing events

While the "free soil" speakers and papers are untruly representing Gen. Taylor as cer tainly opposed to slave restriction, and that he ill velo any bill containing the Proviso. thereby to mislead the public mind, they also assert that the South are going in support of Taylor because he is known to be a slave ex-

Now the truth is, that Southern whig orators and papers declare that Gen. Taylor will not veto a fire soil bill, and that, as whigs, nith of constructionism, or political latitudinathey would denounce him if he did; while the Southern locofocos and those who believe. Carolina to produce a Whig paper published with Mr. Calhoun, that slavery is a blessing,

And we desire the free soil men-those who are at heart such—to be sure that they are

more's Abolitionism.

speech, or resolutions or addresses. Have the of the public journals of the country, who, is Federal papers produced a refutation to this not ere this fully convinced of Fillmore's ul- a high tariff? Who has forgotten the wild charge? No, THEY HAVE NOT. Why, we tra abolitionism. There may, however, be glee of official patronage by which they aimhave read the speeches of a number of the some whose eyes are not yet opened. To ed to perpetuate their power, in the re-distrimost prominent Whig orators, in which they such we would commend the perusal of the endeavored to convince their audiences that following article, which merely contains a the Northern Whig or Taylor party WERE BET- summary of facts. The article is taken from dinary policy of adding to the furor of spoils,

[COMMUNICATED.]

" Come let us Reason Together." Is Millard Fillmore, the Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency, a safe man for the South? Read the following plain statement of facts and then judge. For the truth of what is here al, 27th Congress, 2d session, 1842.

January 1st, 1842; page 252. The House rocceded to the consideration of the petition presented yesterday by Mr. W. Calhoun, of Mass., from 42 inhabitants of Springfield, FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH HAYTI. Mr. Campbell of S. C., moved to lay the petition on the table, for which all the members from the Southern States, now Taylor and Fillmore men, voted, while Adams, FILLMORE, Gates, Giddings, Saltonstall Slade, Truman Smith, (now chairman of the speech, a Whig resolution, a Whig address, a Whig national Committee at Washington City, distributing electioneering documents to inform Southern Freemen how to vote) R. C Winthrop, Whig Speaker of the House of Northern Whig party is not only "inoculated Representatives, &c., all Abolitionists, voted with the virus of Abolitionism," but is one against the motion and against the whole

solemnly aver that we have not met the first as Minister to this country, whose government expression in any of the Whig organs, through is in the hands of REVOLTED SLAVES. What which political parties speak out, such as a Monstrous proposition! How INSULTING

vilification of Southern institutions, are the ting to lay it on the table, among whom was staple, the web and woof of all Whig election | WM, O. BUTLER, while Mr. Fillmore and all ering efforts in those States.

Can this be said of the Cass party at the Mr. Fillmore then is in favor of receiving

and acting upon abolition resolutions as law of the land? Is it because Northern Whig March 21st, 1842, page 597. Mr. Giddings votes have prevented it? Seventy-three North-introduced a series of resolutions, wherein ern Whigs voted directly on the question on "MITINY AND MURDER are JUSTIFIED Putnam's resolution in the House of Repre- and APPROVED IN TERMS SHOCKING sentatives, February 28, 1848. How did they TO ALL SENSE OF LAW, ORDER AND vote? Every man of them against the South. HUMANITY." These resolutions were with-What prevented its passage? The Northern drawn. On the same day, Mr. Botts, of Va., voted with the South. Had they voted as the of Mr. Giddings as "deserving the severe con-Northern Whigs did, the Proviso would have demantion of the people of this country, and passed by a majority of Forty votes. The of this body in particular." This resolution Northern Democrats, then, defeated the odious was renewed by Mr. Weller, of Ohio, and ameasure, when the whole Northern Whig del- dopted next day by a vote of 125 to 69. The vote may be found on page 578 where Mr. In the Senate, the same state of things was FILLMORE'S name is recorded opposed to

Mr. FILLMORE then is opposed to censuring his brother abolitionist, Mr. Gidding, for justifying and approving MUTINY and MUR Whigs and Democrats of North Carolina, DER by NEGRO SLAVES against and upon

To sum up, Mr. Fillmore is in favor of the insulting proposition for the Government of zette," the leading Taylor paper of the great the United States to receive a Nigger Minister State of Ohio. If it does not disgust you with from a government of revolted Slaves—is in this thing of no-partyism and no declared print layer of Congress receiving and acting upon Abolition resolutions as well as Abolition ciples, then we do not know what will. And pertitions, - and was opposed to censuring we will here add, and defy contradiction too, Mr. Gldlings for justifying and approving that the sentiments and arguments of the Ga- MUTINY and MURDER by negro slaves, zette are of every paper of any note in the thowing by his vote that he JUSTIFIED and AFPROVED such MUTINY and MURDER

lina, merely for the sake of sticking to pary, since which time, according to the letter of Mr. Fillmore to Mr. Brooks, he considered the question of Slavery in the STATES set-

measures, that will sheer her of her absolute | ded for the right of petition—nothing more. Can that be true, when he voted to RECEIVE and act upon abolition resolutions as well as octitions, whether presented by a member of

> Mr. Fillmore also declared himself "opposed to the annexation of Texas to this Union. under any circumstances, so long as slaves are

His late letters on political matters, refer ony to SLAVERY IN THE STATES. SLA-VERY IN THE TERRITORIES, the important issue, is carefully avoided.

On every question between the North and the South, during his Congressional career, Mr. Fillmore voted against the South and its

The Senate of the United States is now comosed of 30 members from slave States, and 30 from free States If elected to the office of ice President, Mr. Fillmore will be President of the Senate, and possess the casting vote between the North and the South. Can the South rely upon him as sound on such questions, when his every act has shown him to be directly the reverse.

Slaveholders-Freemen of Georgia! Are you willing to support a man whose whole Congressional career has been one series of asults to the South, whose votes are uniformy recorded against your dearest interests?-Will you not rather support WILLIAM O. BUT-LER, of Kentucky, who has always maintained Southern rights, and whose votes on this subject are always given in opposition to Fill-

Think of these facts, people of Georgia, and act in accordance to the dictates of common sense, and with reference to the principle of

Southern men-Whigs of Georgia! Will you degrade yourselves, and demoralize your

American Minister in Spain.—The Lon-Fillmore, no such bill can be passed for four don News, of October 6, on the authority of proach in public or private life, he is eminent- question involving her constitutional rights. years. We want Fillmore to give the casting its Madrid correspondence to the 30th ultimo, ly fitted for the first office in your gift.

soil" leaders. The association of the name of and reparation, declaring that otherwise he the expression—which should sink deep into answer this question in the affirmative on the Van Buren with free soil and free speech, would strike his flag and retura."

Baltimore Sun.

From the Washington Union.

The present is a crisis of more than ordinary importance. The spirit of federalism, which was prostrated by the election of Mr. Jefferson to the presidency in 1800, is again revived. It has assumed some new guises, and made some new issues, but it is the same spirit a stronger government." It is in search of the cementing powers of a central influence. It distrusts the wisdom and prudence of the eople. It seeks, by an uplifted governmenta arm, to guide those questions of the relative conditions of production and consumption, import and export, the raising and the distribuion of a revenue, the internal police and government of the public domain, and the construction of the true powers of the constitution, which have from that important epoch, formed lines of separating policy, and placed democracy at the nadir and federalism at the zerianism. Its tendency is habitually to distrust and circumscribe a government of the people, and to place great reliances on selected classes of men who, possessed of fiscal power, affect superior wisdom and comprehension in the discovery of "new checks and balances" in right before they vote for Van Buren, and thus the interpretation and administration of affairs. Yet, when these affairs are committed to their going on at Washington city! The office- consult Fillmore, Brooks replied to the Virginhands by the people, as they were in 1840, what scenes of wild political riot, fiscal experiments, and public extravagance did we not which they bound down agricultural labor, by bution, among themselves, of the whole class of official office-bearers, from the highest to the lowest? Who has forgotten the extraor-

proposing to divide among them the avails of the public lands? Who has forgotten, or will ever forget, their false and repeated attempts to wrest banking from its proper custody in and make speeches, is a fact, (and two or the power of the States, and striving to make three of them may have gone into Virginia and the United States treasury a gigantic office of Maryland); but generally those meetings are discount and brokerage?

of these principles, in their hands, convinced hours, to make speeches, exists; and we defy the people that they had been deceived by the orator to the proof. And moreover, these false promises, and in 1844 they restored the very men who make the speeches, are the inadministration to democratic hands.

But another and more determined effort i now making to wrest back that power which selves upon the altar of their party principles the had so grossly abused between March '41 and March 45. Yet who is so weak as to give place to the opposition. imagine that they have changed their princiseat by the side of the people—that they have edbecome convinced of the anti-democratic influence of high tariffs-of governmental banksof the distribution of the proceeds of the pubic lands-and the whole list of corrupting and demoralizing measures by which the public offices were, in effect, set up to the highest oidder, and struck down to those who shouted oudest for the reign of federalism, and exulted most arrogantly over the discomfited friends of democracy? Who believes it? we repeat. Not one! not a man, who has calmly consid ered the operations of the government as administered under the fixed and limited princies of the constitution.

A few new issues are attempted to be made by one or two factions of the mixed whig pargreat mass of that party appear to have been speeches." so hopeless of success in submitting a platform of their principles for the decision of the functions of civil office in his whole life. A nents in Michigan on this question. man against whom there is no objection in the his hand, to take the chief ruler's seat; who the Democratic party. is merely a military man, and nothing else. and does not even profess to know the principles of the government which they have selected him to administer. There is but one legitmate conclusion to be drawn from such a selection. It is evident that the whigs wanted could not be managed by wire-pullers, to whom they could not say, "Do this, and do that." nd it should be done. The more profoundly ignorant he may be of the principles of the perity of agriculture, commerce, and navigaon; of the policy of banking, tariffs, revenues, and exchanges, the better for them. The more obscure these vital topics were to him; the less he knew, in fact, of the great and inricate circle of commerce and resources of the globe, of the varied and conflicting systems of the policy of foreign nations, of the great workings of the progress of civilization among and followers unite in shouts to Zachary Tay- support and defend it with his life. lor. The explosion of gunpowder, not arguments-huzzas, not reasons-availability, not

To yore, and not to THINK, is the act which our fellow-citizens are called to perform. And whom does such a man oppose? known in early life in the armies of his coun-At this period he was a soldier; but his ripe Slave shall not be loosed? civic talents gave him a still higher claim to rolling influence on its prosperity. Under ger? There may possibly be, but if there is his conclusions, have been equally elevated you a child of bondage on the other side of and applauded. At every step he has man. Mason & Dixon's line." ifested talents of the highest order, and he has been found equal to every task and trust. He and Democrats, the reason given by a Northhas acquitted himself nobly in the public ser- ern Whig, the organ of the Whig party in the vice. His course has ever been the course of very city where Gen. Cass resides, why he is concealment for his principles. Able, candid, ry men of Michigan, the Free Soilers and the firm—the friend of equal rights, equal burdens, Whigs, oppose Gen. Cass. It is because of and equal privileges, as fixed by the constitu- his having stood by the South and voted with

for such a candidate is sought to be promoted.

the hearts of every republican-ARE YOU READ 7th day of next November. DY for the battle? Republicans of the North,

South, East, and West; republicans from the Potomac to the Mississippi, and beyond both, Maine and to Texas; ARE YOU ALL READY? Are you armed to the teeth, organized, and ly received from the Abolitionists, with whom ready for the great action of the 7th of No- he was once so great a favorite. It appears vember? What we have substantially said in that an abolition newspaper published at Uti-the Union to our ancient comrades in Virginia, we respectfully say to all our republican brethren throughout the Union: "The Philistines are upon you. Truman Smith, and his executive committee in this city, are covering had long been familiar. The position of a your land with circulars and documents; they are sending their missionaries and stump speakers among you. We tell you that they are ry to enable the Southern Whigs to swallow working like the mole burrowing in the dark --stealthily, secretly, effectively. Rouse, however, repudiate his avowals of his advocarouse from your lethargy! if any patriot at cy of immediate Congressional legislation to such a moment as this car, become the victim of a criminal apathy. Rouse yourselves up, and of the internal slave trade between the and rouse up your neighbors. Complete your organization in all your counties without one one Brooks, of the New York Express steps moment's delay. Visit your democratic neigh. forth as his champion, and the following are comments of the Liberty Free Press as we find hors and urge them to the polls. Let the flathem quoted by the Chronicle & Sentinel, in ming cross pass through the land. Up and be this eleventh hour recantation. doing. Arm, act, and save the country and

CHARACTER OF THE OPPOSITION. We stopped in a few moments at the whig meeting last night, and in those few moments, lieved in the power of Congress to abolish the the orator, Dr. F. J. Hill, of Brunswick, declared that the people had no idea of what was holders-the men whose daily bread depend upon the election of Cass and Butler, he said, such opinions as to the power of Congress, or riments, and public extravagance did we not behold? Who has forgotten the shackles with to Virginia and Maryland to make political then informs Fillmore of what he had done; speeches! No man having business with the and under date of September 13th, the latter Departments, he said, could have it transact replies approving of his course, and says, a-

saying that such a practice exists? That whig sentinel, the N. Intelligencer, does not say so, sentiments. to our knowledge; and we are mortified to think that any man, pretending to have regard dust and lets the Southern Juggernaut grind by bringing whole States into the vortex, and for truth, should pronounce such a sweeping over Him. He denies the power of the Fede-

slander of the whole range of Departments. That a number of the independent officeholders do frequent the democratic meetings held, like our own, after night, and no such Four years' experience of the development practice as closing their offices, during office dependent spirits that prefer proscription to a muzzle-they are willing to sacrifice them--and if their party is defeated they expect to

Give me the man that has the firmness and ples of action-that they have taken a lower daring of the noble Roman, when he exclaim-

> "I stand a Senator in the Senate Walls." Henry Clay-the "great embodiment" of vhiggery—while he was Secretary of State, left his office and made a number of political peeches against Gen. Jackson. Have you any denunciation for that, Dr. Hill? N. Carolinian.

We give the above merely to shew our readers, to what recklessness the leaders of the federal, alias whig party resort, in order to deceive the honest voter. We have a great curiosity to know how Dr. Hill obtained the fact that "the office-holders [in Washington] have locked the doors of their offices and gone y, who now oppose the democracy. But the to Virginia and Maryland to make political

A VOICE FROM DETROIT. The Detroit Advertiser of Sept. 30th, is bepeople, that they offered none whatever at the fore us. This paper flies at its mast-head the have nominated a man for the Presidency who time most respectfully informs his old customers every thing that is usually called for. they nominate at this convention, in which no more. It is published in the city of General tional questions, the enquiry arises in every HOUSE, next door above the Hanover House, share of patronage bestowed on him for the principles were laid down for their govern- Cass's residence, and ought to be good evi- man's mind, why should Gen. Taylor be our nent? An officer in the army—a man of so dence, at least with the Whigs, as to the po- next President? Not, surely, on account of Front Street, (his old stand,) is still open for the every exertion to render full satisfaction to all ment? An omeer in the army—a man of so pience, at least with the wings, as to the po- next Tresident? And, surely, on account of reception of transient or steady Boarders. He those who may be pleased to encourage him. orty years in rising from a lieutenancy to the tion of slavery and the Wilmot Proviso It the heroes of that war, and the General who will at all times be happy to wait upon those who head of a regiment, and who has only within will show the South, on the testimony of a made bloody lines through the beautiful terria few years been promoted to the command of witness which the Whigs cannot discredit, tories of Mexico, and at the battle of Buena a division, without ever having exercised the who are our friends, and who are our oppo-

We find in this paper, also, conclusive evi line of his profession, at the head of his troops; dence of the intimate sympathy between the a man, not one hair of whose head would we Whigs and Free Soilers of Michigan-how on account of his being a Statesman, or for touch-not a leaf would we take from the cozily they lean towards each other on the wreath of laurels which adorns his brow; but slavery question, and how cordially they unite who, like Galba, is called, with his sword in in hating, abusing, and reviling Gen. Cass and

The leading editorial of this number of the Advertiser is headed, "GEN. Cass opposed to and did not understand the Constitution of his THE WILMOT Proviso." It declares that "nn. | country. til Gen. Cass comes out and gives in his allegiance, in terms that are susceptible of a decided and single interpretation, we shall not would be insulting the intelligence of the Ano man at the heal of their government who cease to declare that he is most unqualifiedly merican people. Because he is an honest man opposed to the Wilmot Proviso, and unworthy If that be the reason, then he is the only man ny will be held at this place on the Thursday alone in our opinion. The great mass of South- found, who had honesty without political in ern journals, advocating the Democratic ticket, appeal triumphantly to their candidate's letter and conduct, in reference to this meas- tions. So the Taylor doctrine is, honesty and ure, as furnishing the most decided evidence no qualifications for the Presidency Hence of his attachment to Southern principles and those absurdities - no partyism - no opinions Southern institutions."

This editorial proceeds to set forth that Gen. Cass is the fit and accepted candidate of the South, and stigmatizes him as the pliant tool Zack" abstractly considered—for "Old Zack" examine some choice lots. in the hands of the advocates of the "peculiar | without qualifications—for nothing else but institution." It objects to him as the candidate acceptible to John C. Calhoun, " who men, so much the more completely would be has ever esteemed slavery the great and presubserve the purposes of that party, and the cious interest of this country, and who seems order and more exultingly can their leaders to have sworn fealty upon its bloody after, to tinguished whig, John M. Botts, "is downed

The writer then proceeds to portray to its feat."-Petersburg Republican. rabid anti-slavery readers, the grounds set itness, are the means by which the canvass forth by Mr. Wise, of Virginia, why the Southern people should support Gen. Cass for the Presidency, and concludes his article in the

following strain: "Here we see how these men of the South Whom have the democracy selected to be their commit him to their interest. He has already standard bearer? Lewis Cass—a man also voted on their side in this matter, and has, therefore, become one of themselves-let him try, at an era when it was invaded by land desert his place in their ranks if he dare. and sea by foreign enemies; a man who step- Could anything be more conclusive than this ped boldly forward when the savage scalping-position of Mr. Wise's letter in convincing a knife was wielded on our frontiers—when Southern constituency that, in voting for Gen. British ships hemmed in our spreading shores, Cass they support a man who is of the same from castine to the Mississippi-when our opinion with themselves on this momentous coasts were bombarded, our towns sacked in theme of the Wilmot Proviso, and that during many places, and our capital set in flames. - his administration, at least, the shackles of the

his country's regard. As the executive officer what Mr. Wise has said, could possibly make of a vast frontier territory, he exercised a con- the General's pro-slavery position any stronthe auspices of Gen. Jackson, one of the great- our brain cannot find it, and we leave it in all est of our rulers, he presided over the War its shocking and ghastly proportions just as Department at a period of great difficulty, and Mr. Wise has written it. Free Soil men, who with the highest credit. As American minis- expect to vote for Gen. Cass, read it over once ter at the Court of France, he foiled the diplo- more and ponder ere you be found depositing point. matists of five of the leading powers of Eu- a ballot that may enslave the flesh of a thourope, in the defeat of the Quintuple Treaty, sand fellow-beings, who are, perhaps, looking He resisted, triumphantly, the claims of Great to you for aid. Act not blindly in a matter Britain to the right of search on the high seas. that affects the destiny of so many fellow As a senator in Congress, he assumed the creatures. Take not the word or opinion of highest eminence in defence of his country's your electioneering friend or neighbor in this rights. The tone of his patriotism, the commatter, but examine for yourselves and vote a road; without that road all feel that our prehension of his mind, and the justness of as you would fain have freemen vote were

Augusta Constitutionalist.

Here you behold, citizens of Georgia, Whigs his country. His voice has always been rais"unworthy the vote of Northern freemen."—
riff of '42, and the Northern manufacturer, Gin; 5 do Brandy; 5 qr. casks Malaga Wine; ed when she required it. He has sought no You here behold why it is that the anti-slave-having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having OLD AXES that are useless to having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having OLD AXES that are useless to and equal privileges, as fixed by the constitu-tion—a man of the people—a man without re-her, and by the side of her Senators on every trict, of Richland District, to put money in the pockets of the Iron master? It is for you, ere you be found depositing your it would. Protection should begin at home. Such are the candidates and such is the ballots for President and Vice President, to lit is not while the industry of the South is lanvote cast for Van Buren, with the view of advanced by the difference of the family of the vancing the cause of freedom, is positive aid vancing the cause of freedom and the cause of freedom are cause of freedom and the cause of freedom are cause of freedom and the cause of freedom are cause of f to Cass and slave extension. We trust no honest minded man will continue to be misled of the "free enament, demanding an immediate apology of the sons of American liberty! We close our appeal (as Cato used to close all his speeches in the Senate Chamber) with the sons of American liberty! We cannot doubt that you will emphatically of ourselves—the manufacturers will take can not powerful reasons why he is eminently worthy of the votes of Southern freemen?"—

We trust no N. C.,] in that capital. It appears that the worthy of the sons of American liberty! We close our appeal (as Cato used to close our appeal (as Cato used to close all his speeches in the Senate Chamber) with worthy of the votes of Southern freemen?"—

We cannot doubt that you will emphatically the sons of American liberty! We cannot doubt that you will emphatically the sons of themselves.—Mecklenburg Jeffersonian. CREW LISTS.

A large supply of CREW LISTS on hand, and for cale low, at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

"POOR DEGRADED FILLMORE." This is the mortifying appellation that the Whig candidate for Vice President has recenthigh dudgeon the awkward effort of Fillmore to shirk out of his declared abolition sentiments with which the people of New York eyes. candidate for the Vice Presidency has rendered some modification of his opinions necessahim. Hence his Gayle letter. This does not abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. States. He must make another effort. Hence

"But the humiliation of Fillmore does not stop here. A few weeks since, some 'Richmond (Va.) friends' wrote to Brooks, of the New York Express, to inquire if Fillmore beinternal-slave trade, or held extreme opinions on the subject of slavery. Without waiting to ians, indignantly denying that he held any mong other things, 'You will therefore per-Where does Dr. Hill get his authority for ceive, that you did me no injustice in representing to your friends that these were my

> "Poor degraded Fillmore! He bites the ral Government to touch slavery in the District, or the slave trade between the States ?" It will not be hard for Southern men to deof his deliberately avowed opinions in 1838,

and of his uniform votes in Congress. But the following comments by the Rochester Advertiser, on his Gayle letter, will show that more than one Northern Free Soil press looks upon the course of "Poor, degraded Fillmore" as discreditable to his spirit, his candor, and political firmness.

"Mr Fillmore had more pluck a year ago: he then dared to talk loud and long in Minerva Hall, in this city, upon 'the aggression of the slave power.' His speech made there was (the major part of it) upon the aggression of slavery, upon the monopoly which the South ern oligarchy, (a nest of 250,000 slaveholders) had enjoyed in all the offices of trust; how many Presidents from the South; how few of the Cabinet, &c., &c. All with the evident and injustice.

"It was a noble anti-slavery speech, and on the subject of aggression, and would hood-wink the Southern people into the opinion Sept 8, 1848—[52-3m. wink the Southern people into the opinion that he has said that the National Government has nothing to do with slavery."

A QUESTION.

the policy of the present Administration, and liberal patronage he has received; and at the same he has a VARIETY, embracing a little of Taylor and Millard Fill. is MUM on all foreign, domestic, and constitu- and the public at large, that the LAFAYETTE He returns his thanks for the very liberal Vista ordered Capt. Bragg "to give the Mexicans hell as long as he had a gun to fire."-Not for his military exploits in that " uncon stitutional, unholy, and damnable war." Not his political information, for "Old Zack" never gave even a vote in his life, (though old enough to have voted for some thirty or forty years.) or held a civil office, and has declared hire. that he was unqualified for the Presidency, Sept. 1, 1348. -[51-if

President? Because he is available? That the votes of Northern freemen. Nor are we in the ranks of the no-partyism that could be telligence, or they would have selected a man -the President "can do no wrong"-no County Butter, which will be sold to dealers as platforms, &c. Consistently, then, may the low as can be purchased in New York. Retailwhigs hurral for "Old Zack"-for "Old ers and house-keepers are requested to call and " Old Zack." They might as consistently and intelligently hurral for Old Whity-the old horse is honest! Such a party with such a ender, in the language of that honest and disto a certain, inevitable, and disgraceful de-

The Creole Case - The Democrats charge Millard Fillmore with being an abolitionist, and as proof, among a thousand other evidences, adduce the vote he gave to screen his colaborer, Joshua R. Giddings, from the censure of the House of Representatives for introducing his insulting resolutions in reference to the mutiny and murder on board the brig Creole. General Butler voted in favor of the resolution of censure. Fillmore voted against Meal; Horse and Cow feed; Corn and Oats; it-thus justifying mutiny and murder by slaves, sustaining the declaration of Giddings that it was justifiable conduct on the part of

the slaves. This is the vote—this is the conduct of Fillnore which has disgusted every Southern mind not steeped in party factiousness. It is this sympathising and consisting with and defending the abolitionist Giddings, which sup- of Mr. MEGINNEY. plies a link in the strong chain of evidence to show Fillmore to be an abolitionist at heart. Neither the Alabama Journal, nor the Au- school. gusta Chronicle, can by any sophistry or misrepresentation mislead the public mind on this of the Language.

A CASE IN POINT. One illustration drawn from a case of which exertions, to make it worthy of the patronage of every one can judge, is worth a thousand the the public. ories, and the present state of things in this section affords us such a case. In order to the office of Colonel JOHN McRAE. develope our agriculture resources, we want prosperity is at a stand. Now, it is evidently our interest to build the road as cheap as we 50 bbls. Apples. For sale by can, and everything calculated to enhance its expense, is plainly an obstacle thrown in our way. At present Iron can be obtained at \$52

not this be taxing the agriculture of Mecklen- Flour. For sale by guishing for want of the proper facilities, that unjust restrictions should be put upon her obtaining those facilities. We should take care with guns or dogs on the premises, the dogs will be killed and Negroes severely punished.

MILLARD FILLMORE'S PLATFORM.

We mean to keep the following abolition Platform of the Federal candidate for the Vice Presidency, standing until after the election. The Whig papers will not publish it. They dare not let their readers see Millard Fillmore as he is. We shall endeavor to open their

The Platform of the Whig Candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Buffalo, Oct. 17, 1838. SIR: Your communication of the 15th nst., as chairman of a committee appointed by " The Anti-Slavery Society of the Coun ty of Erie," has just come to hand. You olicit my answer to the following interrog

1st. Do you believe that petitions to Conrress on the subject of slavery and the slave rade ought to be received, read, and respectfully considered by the representative f the people? 2d. Are you opposed to the annexation

of Texas to this Union, under any circumances, so long as slaves are held therein 3d. Are you in favor of Congress exer eising all the Constitutional power it posses

ses to abolish the internal slave trade be ween the States? 4th. Are you in favor of the immediate egislation for the abolition of slavery in the

District of Columbia? I am much engaged and have no time t enter into argument, or to explain at length ny reasons for my opinion. I shall there ore content myself, for the present, by ans wering ALL your interrogatories in the AF FIRMATIVE, and leave for some future occasion a more extended discussion on the MILLARD FILLMORE. subject.

NOTICE. THE subscribers having purchased the entire stock of Groceries, &c., of Mr. Boland, will continue the business at the Store formerly occupied by him, and in addition to their present stock will cide what weight is to be given such a recan- receive in a few days a fresh supply of every artitation, on the eve of the election in the face cle usually kept in their line, and solicit a continuance of the patronage of his former customers.

> They will pay particular attention to the selection of FAMILY GROCERIS, and hope, by unremitted attention, and using their best endeavors to please, to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.

Thhy will also attend to the sale of all kinds of CARROLL & FENNELL. Produce. Wilmington, N C., June 2, 1848.

REMOVAL. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends

that he has purchased the entire stock of Kelly & McCaleb, and may hereafter be found at the stand recently occupied by them, on Market street. where he will keep constantly on hand and for sale, a complete assortment of articles necessary for many Presidents from the South; how few from the North; ditto of Judges; of Foreign Goods. Hardware, Cuttery. Cas-Ministers; Speakers of the House; members tings, Ploughs, and Family Groceries of all kinds. He is confident that he design to beget the Northern freemen a little can offer the best inducements, and solicits of his self-respect, and a sense of Southern arrogance friends a continuation of their favors, and would say to the patrons of the old firm, that he intends conducting his business upon a plan similar to abolitionists then said, Bravo! MILLARD FILL. theirs and earnestly solicits that they would call MORE! But now MILLARD FILLMORE is dumb and examine his stock and prices before purcha-E. J. BERNARD.

LAFAYETTE HOUSE. THE subscriber takes this method of returning

As the whig party proposes no change in his thanks to a generous public for the hitherto detail of his stock, but would merely say that and nearly opposite the Cape Fear Bank, on last three years, and pledges himself to use they are with him. His table is furnished with Orders from the country promptly attended to

the best the market affords. His BAR ROOM, at the old well known Rock SPRING, will be found at all times handsomely filled up with the best of Liquors and Refresh-

He also continues to keep at the same place. (Rock Spring.) a set of Livery Stables, with careful Ostlers. Also, Horses and Riding Vehicles for DAVID THALLY.

NOTICE.

Office of the Wilmington, and Raleigh R. R. Co.

Wilmington 16th Oct. 1848. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmin5ton and Raleigh Rail Road Compa-(9th) of November next. ALEX. McRAE, President. Oct 20-[6-3t

BUTTER DEPOT.

I am constantly receiving, on consignment, from New York, fresh Goshen and Orange WM. A. GWYER.

BACON SIDES. 4 hhds now in store. For sale by WM. A. GWYER.

SULPHATE OF QUININE. Just received, a large and fresh supply of Farr's Sulphate of Quininc. For sale by

MULLETS! MULLETS!! 86 barrels, September Mullets, just received pe

Schr Martha B., and for sale by E. J. BEKNARD. GRAIN STORE.

100 bushels first quality seed Rye; 25 do extra Genesee seed Wheat; Rye Meal; Hommony; Canal and Favetteville Flour; superior new crop Hay. For sale by ELLIS & MITCHELL.

Oct 20, 1848—]6-4t

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL. The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday, the 16th of October. English Male department under the direction

Principal of the Female department, Mrs. PAR-KER, Teacher in the Baltimore Female high

French will be taught by a competent professor The Trustees in opening this School for the ensuing year, feeling that it is an important institution to the Town, are determined to spare no

TICKETS, per session, \$4 00; to be had at

APPLES. HOWARD & PEDEN.

WHISKEY, PORK, BACON, &c. to \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists their 20 bbls. N. O. Rectified Whiskey; 2 do back smith business at his old stand, on Princess-street, way, let them re-enact the boasted Whig Ta- country Rye Whiskey; 5 do N. E. Rum; 5 do opposite the Theatre. us at least \$75 to \$80. Now, we ask, would btls Mess Pork; 10 do, Prime do; 20 de Canal them, are informed that they can have them worked W. L. SMITH.

> LOOK AT THIS. ALL persons are notified from hunting on my

land, formerly called the Cutler land, with dogs NED BEATTY, who is admitted to be the best or guns, or fishing, or feeding stock in any man- Plough manufacturer in this section of the State ner whatever. If free egroes or slaves are caugh be killed and Negroes severely punished.
J. P. PRICHARDS.

Oct. 27-[7-2 mos FLOUR.

20 bbls. and 20 ½ bbls. fresh ground Flour from new Wheat. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS Oils, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Pa-

tent Medicines, &c., &c., &c. THE Subscriber has and is now receiving his large stock of Drugs, Chemicals, &c., &c., selected by himself from the largest Importers and Manufactures in the Northern cities, consisting in part of the following:

Calomel, gum opium, de Assafætida, do camphor, do aloes soc, do do cape, do guaiac, do ara. bic, rad columbo, do gentian, do seneca, do rhsta. nv. do velerian, ess peppermint, do cinnamon, do lemon, castor oil by gallon or bottle, pv Jalap, do rhubarb, do ipecae, do columbo, do pink root, do ralls, do aloes, do opium, do gamboge, cinnamon, cloves, black pepper, mace, allspice, nutmegs, quassia, epsom salts, glauber, sal. nitre, do soda do tartar, bi carb soda, cream tartar, snake root, pink do, fol senna, do digitalis, do Buchu, de uva ursi, sarsaparilla, ext jalap, Rasp'd guaiac. CHEMICALS.

Sulph Quinine, di arsenitic feroc potass, phos ammonia, denar opium, iodine, Citric acid, citrate of iron et quinine, soluble citrate of iron, valerinate of zine, sulph morphine, act. do, salacine, iod. of mercury, do iron, do syrup of, do lead, do arsenic, strychnine, veratrine, chloroform, piperine, hydr. potas, agt. nit, pure; do do No. 2; ox silver.

PATENT MEDICINES. Townsend's, Carpenter's, Sands', Webster's and Grafenburg's SARSAPARILLAS, Sands' lod of do; Jayne's expectorant; Wright's, Clickener's Tippel's, Wistar's, Brandreth's, Gordon's, Grafen, burg's, Beckwith's, Jayne's san, and Champing's PILLS; Indian Panacea, Swaine's do, Child'rn's do; Cheesman's balsam; Perry's dead shot, Grav's ointment, Wister's balsam of Wild Cherry, Sway. ne's syrup do; Taylor's balsam liverwort, Thompson's eve water. Fahnestocks vermifuge, House's Indian tonic, Rowand's tonic mixture, Olasanian

balsan, Tousey's master of pain, &c. PAINTS, OIL, DYESTUFFS. Spanish brown, venitian red, red lead, chrome reen, chrome green in oil. white lend ground, pure extra, and No. 1, chrome yellow, black lead, inseed oil, train, oil, log wood, copperas, indigo,

PERFUMERY, AND FANCY ARTICLES German cologne, french do, fancy soaps, plain do, toilet powder; fine tooth, hair, nail, comb, shaving, cloth, and flesh Brushes; cut velvet card cases, ox marrow, pomatum, hair dye, tooth pow. der, do restoratives, hair tonic, Rowland's macassa oil, military shaving soap, Lubin's extract, jasamin, magnolia, vervien, jocky club musk, ambozoisic, migionette, mousseline, tooth picks, Pres. ton's volatile salts, powder boxes and puffs, segar cases, motto wafers, trans. do, Roussel's cream, combs, fancy note paper, toilet bottles of cut glass, do do gilt, tooth paste, cassada oil, bears do., &c. For flavoring Ices, Jellies, Custards, Sauces

Pastry, Syrnps, Sc. Meakin's ext of rose, do do nutmeg, Preston's ext of lemon, do do vannilla, orange flower water, tonka beans, nutinegs, cinnamon, rose water, peach water. Essences of all kinds, for sale by WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemists.

WEW GOODS. WILLIAM B. JONES.

Has just returned from New York with a large and handsome assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hard ware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Stone and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes,

which he will sell low for CASH, or on a short credit to punctual customers. He deems it unnecessary to go into a lengthy

Any article sold and warranted that does not prove good, will be taken back and the money refunded.

Wilmington, Sept. 21, 1848. 2 3m.

NOTICE

B. Sherman would inform the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE work, both in making and repairing. He has now on hand, a number of new Carts and Drays, made in the best manner. He is also prepared to have all kinds of Blacksmith work done, in the best manner and at the shortest notice. Shop near Messrs. Hall & Armstrong's Distillery

September 22, 1848--[2-tf

WAGON YARD.

The subscriber has established, at the foot of Gallows hill, near the town of Wilmington, on the Newbern road, a large and comfortable WAGON YARD, and other conveniences for marketmen. His charges are as follows :--Carts, per night, - - 20 cents.

Waggon, do - - 40 " Man and horse, per night, - 121 " His Lot is large, and has a stream of water running through it, which makes it very convenient for slaughtering hogs, for which business he will

be prepared at any time. MILES COSTIN. September 22, 1848--[2-tf

NOTICE. THE subscriber having qualified as Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits o James M. Thompson, deceased, at the June Term, 1848, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, hereby notifies all persons indebted to his intestate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said intestate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

pleaded in bar of their recovery.
THOS. C. CRAFT, Adm'r. June 16, 1848--[40-6m

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscribers Laving, at September Term. 1848, of New Hanover County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, qualified as Executors to the last will and testament of RICHARD BOWDEN, deceased hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the said RICH-ARD BOWDEN, deceased, will present them for payment, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JOHN C. BOWDEN, Ex'18.

DAVID McINTIRE. September 15, 1848--[1-6t

NOTICE.

Application will be made to the nex General Assembly of North Carolina for the pas sage of a private act, emancipating SAMUEL, known enerally as SAM NIXON, aged about 55 y

gOctober 6, 1848-[4-5t TO FARMERS AND OTHERS! THE subscriber informs his old friends and all others in want of BLACK-SMITH work, of any description, executed in a style not inferior to work done at any other shop in N. Carolina or at the North, that he continues to carry on the Black-

Farmers, Turpentine and Timber makers, and over, and warranted to be equal to new ones, and t much less cost.

He has on hand a supply of PLOUGHS, of sp proved pattern. These Ploughs are made by ALSO; ROUND SHAVES the subscriber, always on hand for sale. Also; HORSES SHOD, & Carriages, Drays,

&c., REPAIRED in a peat and substantial style. In a word, every description of BLACK-SMITH WORK can be executed at his shop, and the work warranted.

Orders are solicited, and prompt attention given.
Wilmington, N. C., 2

Oct. 27, 1848. 57v5-12m